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Be Sold. hed at \$4.50.

WEEK!

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HALL ST.

church — Chamberlin land, pastor. Services Sunday school at 9:30 ery Wednesday at 7:30

orner North avenue and hool at 40'clock p. m.,

Presbyterian church, ing at 11 a. m. and 7:39 9:30 a. m., Charles G. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Sunday school of the will meet opposite the rietta street at 3 p. m. syterian church, cor-phries streets. Sabbath ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 F. E. Johnston,

r Washington and Hun-Tupper D.D., rector-Morning service and m. Sunday school at e at 7:45 p. m. Stran-and made welcome.

t Hunter street, Elder

the worship. o'clock tonight. There disden. Subject:"Man, ordially invited.

AN. Burch street, near junc-forsyth—William Ros-Preaching at 11 a.m.

Preaching at 11 a. m., ristianity Transient?"
9:45 a. m., H. M. Cur-

AN ASSOCIATION.

IENCE.

to all who oad street.

stura Bitters, man-Siegert & Sons. Winslow's Soothing

le teething; 25 cents great thing

ks-THEY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

I nomas & G

THE EARLIEST NEWS

of the Election Will Be Displayed by The Constitution

ON TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK,

And Continue at Intervals of One Minute Throughout the Night,

INTIL THE FULL STORY IS TOLD.

The People at Large Are Invited to Call

Around and Read the Very Latest News. THE CONSTITUTION, knowing the interest

taken in the elections of tomorrow by the people, has arranged to display the earliest eturns, beginning at 7 o'clock tomorrow

Five thousand people can read the figures as they will be thrown against the canvas by THE CONSTITUTION'S powerful stereopti-

The Figures Will Be the Latest. In this way the lookers-on will have every figure simultaneously with the party headquarters in the different states. Every arrangement has been made to give perfect satisfaction to the patrons of THE CONSTITU-TION, whose guests they will be for the

Mr. R. C. Bosche will have charge of displaying them from the second story of THE CONSTITUTION building. With the aid of a powerful electric stereopticon, the bulletins will be throw on an immense sheet on the huilding occupied by Messrs. Shuff & Hickey, just in front of THE CONSTITU-

Four special wires are being run into a private room on the second floor in which the returns will be received, and from which Mr. Bosche and his assistant will immediately give them to the thousands of Interested spectators who will be present.

Arranging for the Reports. No detail will be left undone to make these reports as elaborate as possible. Special correspondents of THE CONSTITUTION are now in New York and Ohio, the states in which most interest centers here. Special representatives will likewise wire the minutest detailed reports from other contested states.

In addition to the reports of our special correspondents, special Constitution operators will be placed in the executive committee headquarters, both of the republicans and democrats, in New York and Cincinnati.

In addition to this we have arranged for minute bulletins from the Western Union Telegraph Company, which promises a thousands of trained correspondents to send bulletins from every township in New York and Ohio as fast as the wires can bring them.

Of course it will require considerable outlay to make this display, but THE CON-STITUTION recognizes its duty to the public, and does not hesitate to make it.

displayed. As the returns will rush in in such numbers the entire time will be given to the public in order that they may know the news as quick as it can be learned by Flower or Campbell themselves.

Atlanta is, therefore, invited to be present in front of THE CONSTITUTION building tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

Arrives in Richmond to Confer About the Monument to Her Husband.

RICHMOND, Va., November 1 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie, have arrived here from New York. They were driven to the residence of General Anderson, whose guests they will be while here. To Confer with the Committee.

The object of Mrs. Davis's visit to Richmond is to confer with the officers of the Jeff Davis Monument Association with reference to the design for and the location of the monument to be erected over the remains of her distinguished husband, which she has consented shall have their final resting place in the capital of the confederacy.

Both the wife and daughter of the late confederate chieftain seem inclined to yield to the wishes of the monument association in both of se matters, and it is not at all unlikely that they will ask the committee to reach an agreement on these points among themselves, and then submit the result of their deliberations to the widow and daughter for approval." A Mausoleum Favored.

The sentiment here seems to be in favor of a mausolum in the yard of the Davis mansion, which was the white house of the confederacy, and which is soon to be converted

to a confederate museum.

Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie only remain here about a week. The former goes to Memphis to keep an engagement with some friends and the latter to their home at Beauvoir to arrange for the winter. The health of Mrs. Davis is much better than it has been for a long time.

THE LANGUAGE WAS HEATED.

And Mutual Apologies May Follow Later

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 1 .- [Special] sensational scene occurred at Browns ville, Tenn., Saturday when John H. McDowell, president of the state alliance, was speaking in reference to the resolutions adopted by the Haywood County Democratic , written by Hon, Frank P. Bond.

Mr. McDowell said: "Mr. Bond is an eloquent man, a fine speaker, and by his eloquence had the resolutions adopted. Mr. Bond is a smart man, but sometimes the smartest man is the biggest rascal.'

Mr. Bond, who was in the audience, arose and advancing to the platform, said: "Mr. McDowell, if you mean to associate my name in that connection I desire to repel it, and here before this audience of white men I denounce you as a lying puppy from the sociate of negroes, unfaitful to every cause you have ever espoused; a piece of corrupt putrifaction, indecent and unworthy of the

dation of the lowest hound."

persuaded him to leave the opera house. Mr. McDowell did not resent the language.

Peffer Took the Hint.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 1 .- [Special.] The friends of Senator Peffer feel rather indignant over what they interpret as a slight to the gentleman. He spoke at the fair here yesterday, and was invited by a local club to address the public at night from a street stand that was erected several weeks ago. He accepted, but on going to the place it was found that the speaker's stand had been removed by the chief of police, acting under the mayor's orders. There was no speaking, the senator declining to go elsewhere. He said he interpreted it as a gentle hint that the

city didn't want him to speak at all. AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Consecration of Most Rev. P. L. Chapelle at Washington Yesterday.

BALTIMORE, Md., November 1 .- The consecration of Most Rev. P. L. Chapelle (rector of St. Matthew's church, Washington, D. C.,) as coadjutor to Archbishop Salpointe, of Santa Fe, N. M., and titular bishop of Arabisso, Asia Minor, took place this morning in the cathedra in the presence of a congregation which

filled every part of that venerable edifice. The ceremony was surrounded by all the pomp and grandeur which the Catholic church ordains for the elevation of a member of her priesthood to the great dignity and responsibility of her hierarchy. Cardinal Gibbons was consecrating prelate and Archbishop Salpointe, of Santa Fe, and Bishop Cain, of Wheeling, W. Va., assistant consecrators. Rev. Thomas S. Lee, Dr. Chapelle's successor at St. Matthew's, was assistant priest. Deacons of Honor—Rev. Dennis O'Callahan, of Boston, a fellow student of Dr. Chapelle's at St. Mary's, and Rev. Peter Manning, of Lenaconing, Md., a protege of Dr. Dr. Chap-

con of Mass-Rev. Joseph Barry, rector of St. Joseph's, Baltimore; subdeacon, Rev. William L. Jordan, of St. Bridget's, Balti-

more.

Chaplains of Bishop-elect—Revs. T. J. Kervick and E. A. Williams, assistant pastors of St. Matthew's.

Chaplains of Archbishop Salpointe—Revs. James Mackin and P. J. Donohue.

Bishop Cain's chaplains were Revs. John Boland and P. M. Tandy.

Bishop S. J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University of America, preached the consecration sermon.

cration sermon.

Rev. P. McCullom, of Montreal, was master

The sanctuary of the cathedral presented a beautiful picture. The spacious alcoves beneath the domes and arches of the Romanesque sanctary afforded ample accommodation for the numerous bishops, priests and seminarians who had assembled to participate in the ceremonies of the consecration. The music of the mass was sung by the cathedral choir. At the elevation the high marble altar, standing beneath the fraveed done with masses of radays. neath the frescoed dome, with masses of palms banked on each side; marble cherubim with banked on each side; marble cherubim with outstretched wings, rising as if from pedestals of green; the tabernacle surmounted with a massive gold crucifix and calla lilies creeping out between its fluted columns—the whole altar ablaze with hundreds of burning tapers in golden and crystal candelabra that were buried in clusters of yellow chrystanthemums and calla lilies hundreds of priests and seminarians in black hundreds of priests and seminarians in black and white, bishops in purple robes, deacons and subdeacons in vestments of gold, bishops-elect and assistant consecrators in white and gold vestments, all reverently kneeling with bowed heads, while host and chalice were held aloft by the cardinal—presented a grand and imposing living picture.

and imposing living picture.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the procession entered the main door of the cathedral and proceeded slowly down the center aisle in the following order: One hundred and fifty seminarians a black cassocks and white surplices, about in black cassocks and white surplices, thirty priests similarly attired, eight altar boys, twelve bishops in their robes of purple, boys, twelve bishops in their robes of purple, crossbearer carrying a massive crucifix, the bishop-elect and the assistant consecrators, and finally Cardinal Gibbons, with his red mantle held up by eight boys clothed in cassock and surplice and wearing capes of red velvet bordered with ermine. When the provelvet bordered with ermine. When the pro-cession reached the sanctuary gate the line separated, and seminarians, priests, and bishops took seats within the sanctuary on either side of the main altar, while the cardinal proceeded to his throne on the gospel side of the aitar. The cardinal's mantle was then removed and he was clothed in the vestthen removed and he was clothed in the vest-ments of an archbishop by his attending priests. With crozier in hand and attended by his deacon and subdeacon and attending priests, he proceeded to the main altar, where, seated in front of the altar, as archbishop of Balti-more and consecrator, he performed the con-secration ceremenies.

THE POLICE TOOK A HAND.

Captain Schley's Statement of the Brutal Treatment of the Baltimore's Men.

Washington, September 1.—Secretary Tracy this afternoon received the following dispatch from Captain Schley, dated yesterday: "Petry Officer Johnson, in whose arms Riggin was killed, declares that the act was done by the police guard. Apprentice Williams reports that he was arrested by a mounted policeman, who placed cat-gut nippers around his wrist and started his horse into a gallop, throwing him down. After that the policeman walked his horse. Coalheaver McWilliams was arrested and taken to prison with cat-gut nippers around his wrists, and a lasso around his neck. He was bitten on the arm after arrest. Coalheaver Quigley, while trying to effect his escape from the mob, was struck with a sword by a police officer. Apprentice Talbot was arrested, cat-gut nippers were placed around his wrists, and on the way to prison he was struck repeatedly by the police. Petty Officer Hamilton, dangerously wounded and unconconscious, was dragged to prison. One of my people, by trying to make him in was killed, declares that the act was done of my people, by trying to make him comfortable, was threatened with the butt of a musket and made to desist. My men in prison were examined secretly, although I sent an officer to the court to request author I sent an officer to the court to request authority to allow his presence. The request was denied on account of the proceedings being secret. Before being discharged, my men were requested to sign a paper, but before doing it Rinehart asked the court official the meaning of the paper. He was informed that it was a mere form stating the signer was not engaged in the trouble. Two are dead, three are dangerously trouble. Two are dead, three are dangerously wounded and about fifteen are slightly injured. The surgeons believe the wounded are out of

WITH A BULLET HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

An Ex-Captain of the British Army Ends His Life with a Revolver. NEW YORK, November 1.—At 9:30 o'clock tonight Algernon Horner, an Englishman, was found dead in his bed at the Victoria hotel,

found dead in his bed at the Victoria hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, with a bullet hole in his head and a thirty-two-caliber pistol clutched in his hand. Algernon Horner was an ex-captain of the British army, who had been for some time in this country on business for Reuter's Telegram Company of London. He arrived here some eight weeks ago. This was Captain Horner's third visit to

Quay's Big Libel Suit.

Quay's Big Libel Suit.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 1.—Senator Quay, after a consultation with his counsel, Rufus Shapely, has instructed him to commence suit tomorrow morning in Philadelphia against James Kerr, chairman of the democratic state committee, for \$100,000 damages for libel and conspiracy to libel, and has also retained George S. Gassham, district attorney of Philadelphia, with Mr. Shapely.

TOMORROW THE DAY

Campbell Will Lead Enthusastic Democrats to Victory

IN THE GREAT FIGHT IN OHIO.

The Governor Talks About the Silver Issue.

AND TELLS WHY IT WAS NOT USED

In the Present Campaign-The Oat Meal King Floored by the Gal-

lant Governor. CINCINNATI. November 1 .- [Special.]-It may seem strange to the advocates of free and unlimited coinage of silver that the democrats have not made that plank in their platform prominent in their campaign in Ohio. Our friend, Henry Jones, who came here several months ago

put in some of his solid licks for free silver, was inclined, I believe, to think that way, and friends at a distance from the scene of conflict ave asked why it was. A moment's glance at the situation answers the question. nomination by the republicans of Major McKinley, the high priest and Poobah of protection, determined the issue upon which the fight must be made. There stood the may whose boast it was that he stood as a representation tative of protected manufacturers.

The People Against Monopoly. It was to be the fight of the people against the monopolists, with the democratic party as ever the champion of the people's rights. For a month Major McKinley had the campaign all to himself. In that month he talked nothing but tariff. Then came the joint debate at

There is but one opinion about that-Campbell got way the best of it. In ring parlance he knocked his opponent out in the first round. After that the republicans changed their tactics, and all through the state a mighty effort was made by their speakers and their papers to put the democrats on the defensive on the silver question. The democratic leaders were not to be outgeneraled that way, and from the first they have been forcing the issue on tariff lines. That's the whole story,

Governor Campbell Talks. "We could beat them on the silver issue, too," said Governor Campbell, in discussing this question, "for the people want it. To be sure our own party is not solid on that question, but neither is the republican party. have allowed the republicans to have split us up on two issues when they themselves had made the tariff the issue, and when we were, as we believe we were, adding to our strength every day, would have been bad generalship. With two years' education on the coinage question we could sweep the state with a sile ver platform! The masses of the people here are for free silver just as the masses in the south and west are for it."

Facts About the Campaign. From the representatives of outside papers who have gone through the state with the governor, some of them republicans and some which it has been impossible to get through the papers of this part of the state. The ramphicar have, of course, painted everything their way, and you must know that the republican papers of Ohio, like those of other states, are thorough organs. Little regard have any of them for truth or facts when a point is to be gained. On the other hand, there are no democratic organs in the southern part of the state, those papers claiming to be democratic having done

othing whatever to help the party.

The result is an entirely erroneous idea of the reception Campbell has received through the state, and an utter distorting of the facts about some highly interesting episodes.

Campbell and the Oatmeal King One episode thus distorted was the lively, but short, controversy between the governor and Ferdinand Schumacher, the oatmea! king, at Akron. In all of his speeches the governor has endeavored to bring the tariff question right home to his audience, so at Akron he tacked oatmeal, stating that the price on that had advanced since the passage of the McKinley bill. Mr. Schumacher, who sat in the audi ence, a few feet away, jumped to his feet and denied the assertion, claiming that the price had been lowered \$2 a barrel. With that, Governor Campbell drew from his pocket two bills from Schumacher's own mills to a concern up in Millersburg, one a few months before the McKinley bill passed, the other about a month after, which proved

"But," said Mr. Schumacher, when the vells and cheers of the big crowd died out, 'you don't take into consideration the increase

Quick as a flash Mr. Campbell had him.
"Where is your reduction of \$2 a barrel, Mr.

Schumacher? That was a clincher. The crowd yelled for about two minutes and Mr. Schumacher subsided. Later Campbell asked if anybody in the audience knew of one man anywhere whose wages had been increased since the

McKinley bill had been in effect. Believed His Wages Had Been Increased. An old looking fellow got up; he believed he "A short time ago," he said. "the oatmeal

men formed a new trust, and I believe increased the salary of Mr. Schumacher, their Another demonstration from the crowd, and Schumocher was on his feet denying the truth

of the increase. "So they can't find even this one," was the quick rejoinder of the governor.

There was a mighty roar of applause, and that Akron audience was completely his.

The Governor on the Stump.

I tell this story to illustrate Campbell's quickness on the stump. He is the best camaigner I know of.

He has a way of putting himself thoroughly en rapport with his audience and then of bringing this tariff question right home to his hearers, presenting his facts in a plain, straightforward way that enable the people to grasp them fully. He invites discussion, asks questions of his audiences and answers any they ask, and keeps his temper at all times. Campbell is a bright fellow, handsome and magnetic. He has undoubtedly made a splendid impression everywhere, and every indication says he has gained votes. Tuesday

will tell. Claiming the Earth.

The republicans are claiming every-thing with confidence, and naming the members of the legislature whom they will elect, and betting on majorities on the assump-

tion that the state is normally republican and a projection state. The fact that there is no split among their leaders would seem to warrant their claims. On the other hand there are many possibilities of democratic success, which would lead me, were it not for this great republican confidence, to predict Campbell's election. I want to predit it, but I don't exactly feel as if I ought to.

People's Party Claims. Within the past few days the people's party has been making claims of a heavy vote. Ohio has from 25,000 to 50,000 voters who fly off the tongs and vote for somebody else than the nominees of the two leading parties. There are about twenty-five thousand prohibitionists in the state and the old greenback vote was about as large. It is expected by shrewd figurers that the people' party may have 25,000. More than that will cut into one or the other of the big parties. If the excess comes from the country it will hurt the republicans; if from the city it is likely to hurt the democrats.

McKinley's Head Swelling. The belief is growing that Billy McKin ley's head has been swelling of late, and that he is already figuring on the senatorship. The Post prints a list of republicans probable members of the next legislature, with their sentiments on the senatorship. This gives Sherman 46 sure, Foraker only 19. The Sherman men and Foraker men can't find language strong enough to use in denouncing each other, so McKinley is figuring on being the compromise candidate. His head has been turned by prospects of success to such an exs in himself a second Garfieldgovernor, senator, president, without filling out the term of either office. Not exactly that, however, for he'd like to fill out two terms of the last, but he'll be in the race for the sena torship if he's elected governor—that is, if old John doesen't have it overwhelmingly. Bets are made that Foraker's name won't be pre-

The Returns on Tuesday. The Western Union in sending out returns Tuesday night will not figure out the increase and decreases, as they have always done. The committees will have this to do, and it has been agreed between the chairmen that the comparisons will be made with last year's vote, when the state went republican. It is well to bear this in mind. JOE OHL.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE, While the Horrified People Watched the Body Burn to a Crisp.

PANAMA, October 26 .- This city has had a startling and appalling experience of the electric wire's potent power to slay, first a horse and then a man having been stricken with instant death, and the latter partially incinerated by contact with a live electric wire. On the afte noon of Saturday last some street Arabs at play detached a naked telephone wire and caused it to hang from the support to the ground, trailing over the street light circuit

wires of the electric light company.

Evening closed in dark and stormy, and, by some fatal mischance, the obstruction was no removed. At about 7 o'clock p. m. a police ientenant discovered the wire hanging to the street, and commenced to haul it in and coil it boot an old gaslight post. The act of drawing the fine wire over the rubber insulation of the electric light wire caused it to cut into and through the latter. Suddenly the officer was seen to spring into the air and fall backward unconscious. Fortunately he had not received the full force of the current and soon recovered. Of course a great crowd was instantly on the scene, and with awe-stricken curiosity, watched developments. A policedetailed to keep the crowd passers-by at a safe distance, while the super

intendent proceeded with all haste to notify the electric light people.

Meanwhile a cab came driving rapidly along. Meanwhile a cab came driving rapidly along. The police shouted vigorously "aiter, alter," and the crowd took up the warning cry in a chorus, but all to no purpose. As if driven by fate the vehicle rushed on and right over the deadly wire. Instantly the horse reeled and plunged headlong to the ground, its flesh sizzling. The cab was not everturned, and the driver sprang out and rushed to the animal's aid, evidently having noidea of what was wrong. Regardless of the warning yells from the crowd he grasped the trailing "string" that had upset his horse. At that instant the wire swung across his forehead, bit right through the skull almost to the ears, and there remained, although the unfortunate victim fell forward over the horse. And now a frightful scene, never to be forgotten by the spectators, was witnessed. The And now a frightful scene, never to be forgotten by the spectators, was witnessed. The
electric fluid literally filled the man's head,
and in a moment the brain and eye had been
completely incinerated. Then the flesh
and skin smoked and sizzled until
they also were reduced almost to a crisp. All
this while the sparks played about the head
in an awful shower, the eyes literally glowing
with and radiating the consuming fire. with and radiating the consuming free.

It was several minutes before the electric light could be turned off, and when it was the

body was found to be partially burned to ashes, the head being completely so. The sight was one of the most repulsive phases of death that the most morbid mind could desire WHOSE WIFE IS SHEP

One Chinaman Has Another Arrested About a Woman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 1.—[Spe

ial.]—An interesting case has developed here.

Detective James Humphries arrived from Savannah, Ga., and arrested Jim Lee, a Chinaman. The detective then went to Fisk university and arrested Wong Chong, a Chinese girl, on information from Lee Kee, a tea merchant, of New York.

They Were Married in China. Five years ago Wong Chong and Jim Lee were married in China, and came to San Francisco. There Lee Kee met the girl, and, she alleges, abducted her, carrying her to New York. For four years Jim Lee did not know where his wife was. Last June he found out went there and stole his wife away, carrying

She Stole His Money. Lee Kee alleged that the girl stole \$6,000 in cash from him when she left. The sensation was published in a Chinese paper, and Wing Chin Lee, a Chinaman of Savannah, read it. He suspected the newly arrived couple, and communicated with Lee Kee, giving a description of the two. Lee Kee teleparates ing a description of the two. Lee Kee graphed back to arrest them.

In the meantime, the two tried to get mar-ried, and just as the ceremony was being per-formed, Wing Chin rushed in and forbade the service. The couple left Savannah and came here last Sunday. The girl entered Fisk uni-

They Do Not Want a Divorce Law. They Do Not Want a Divorce Law.

CITY OF MEXICO, November 1.—Deputy
Juan A. Mateos presented his national divorce
bill to the chamber of deputates Friday night.
His bill is very similar to the one in force in
New York. Not a state in Mexico has a divorce law, and it is doubtful whether the one
presented by Mateos will ever leave the chamber, owing to the general Catholic tendencies
of the masses.

BOSTON'S PANIC.

A Great Commercial Crash Expected to Take Place Today.

FORGERIES AND DEFALCATIONS RIFE.

The Maverick National Bank Will Not Reopen.

DESPERATE EFFORTS FOR LIFE.

The Boston Banks Draining Money from Their Correspondents to Meet the Crash.

Boston, Mass., November, 1.-[Special.]-The Maverick National bank will not open its doors tomorrow, under orders of the comptroller of the currency, brought about by today's action of the clearing house committee.

It is the biggest bank in Boston, and the embarrasment is due to the suicide of "Nervy" Evans, and the subsequent failure of his firm.

A General Panic. A general panic is looked for tomorrow on

Moneyed men are straining every point to get assistance from outside before the open ing of the exchange.

Ten Millions Involved. It is impossible to learn the liabilities at present, but they may involve ten millions, and carry down numerous concerns. Another Bank Involved.

Another big savings bank, the largest in the United States, is said to be involved. Rumors of Forgeries. There are rumors of forgeries for vast

sums, but no positive information is ob-

tainable on this point now.

The deposits in the bank ten days ago amounted to more than ten million dollars. During the last week more than one million seven hundred thousand dollars were withdrawn. State Treasurer Marden withdrew some ninety thousand dollars of the common wealth's funds which were on deposit there Other trust moneys were also taken out. The situation is fully realized by Mr. Potter and his associates. They met it manfully with all the resources at their command, but the pres-

sure became toolgreat. By Associated Press. Boston, November 1.—The Maverick Na tional bank will suspend payments tomorrow morning. The decision to close its duors was reached after a protracted confe of the clearing house committee of the Boston national banks, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning It is stated positively that the failure will not entail any widespread financial evils. The official announcement of the suspension was made by the clearing-house committee this evening, in a call for a meeting of the members of the clearing house tomorrow morning, to take action upon a proposition recommended by the commit that all the banks composing the association unite in making advances in cash to the depositors in the Maverick bank. The call states that the object of making these advances is to relieve the temporary em-barrassment of the depositors, and that the bank is closed by the national bank examiner, acting under the instruction of the comptroller of the currency. The immediate cause of the bank's suspension was the suicide of Irving Evans and the talk which followed it. The loss caused the bank by its dealings with Evans was not large enough to seriously in-jure it, being not more than \$20,000. But the

MORE TROUBLE LOOKED FOR.

Rumor of an Understanding to Liberat

All Convicts in the Mines. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 1 .- A rumor is current here to the effect that an unierstanding exists between the miners throughout the state to liberate all convicts working in mines. In consequence it is thought the next move will be on Oliver Springs, Tracy City and Inman, where convicts are employed. A special to The Times says that no further outbreaks have occurred at Briceville, and the miners resumed work vesterday morning. The convicts are scattered, the majority fleeing to the mountains of Kentucky. The total number of convicts released exceeds three hundred. The militia released exceeds three hundred. The milital are awaiting orders from Governor Buchanan, but the officers do not think they will be called out, as no damage has been done, and there is no need for their presence at Briceville. The matter has created great excitement here, and the outcome is looked forward to with interest. The failure of the legislature to adjust the difficulty is the foundation of the present law-lessness in the mountains, and the public is indignant in its expressions.

Governor Buchanan's Rewards. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 1.—Govconfer with Attorney General Pickle in regard to the outbreak at Briceville. This evening he issued two proclamations, one offering a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the leader of the Briceville riot, and the other offering a reward of \$25 each for the capture of escaped convicts. Everything is perfectly quiet at Briceville, and no further acts of violence are anticipated. The convicts are still at Oliver's, only a few miles away from Briceville, and no attempt has been made to release them. As a precaution, the guard at Oliver's has been largely reinforced, and if the stockade should be attacked there now, the attackers should be attacked there now, the attackers would meet with vigorous resistance, which would surely result in bloodshed. The governor will not call out the militia at present. He will depend upon the civil authorities to rearrange the convicts, and, until that is done, and they are placed back in the mines, there will be no occasion for using the militia there will be no occasion for using the militia

RECORD OF FIRES YESTERDAY.

at Coal creek.

A \$200,000 Fire at Beverly, Mass .- A Shingle Mill at Apalachicola Burned.

BEVERLY, Mass., November 1.—Bever was visited today by the most disastrous fire which ever gained headway in the town, and the loss will reach nearly two hundred thousand dol-lars. The fire was discovered about 2:15 in a large box factory on the river. It was owned by George H. Allen, of Lynn. The building was seventy-five feet square. The flames leaped from the Allen building to a four-story wooden shoe factory 150x60 feet, owned by Woodbury Bros., and the building was soon doomed. Across the street was a wooden dwelling owned by George Rondy, and occupied by John M. Murray and John Bentheart. Before anything could be removed the building was on fire in a dozen places, and was soon leveled to the owned by the Salem Savings bank, and occupied by Weodbury Bros. for the storage of shoes and sole leather and for a cutting room. This building shared the fate of the others. Showers of sparks fell on the freighthouse and carshed of the Boston and Maine railroad building, 350x40 feet, and, although deluged with water, it was totally consumed, together with five parlor cars—two owned by Boston and Maine, and three by the Pullman company. Four freight cars in the yard were also totally destroyed, one containing straw board consigned to G. H. Allen, two others containing hav and corn sent on consignment, and the fourth containing general merchandise consigned to local retailers. In the meantime sparks were flying in every direction and people were protecting their homes with hand hose. At one time twenty tenement houses and barns in the vicinity were on fire.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., November 1.—The Florida shingle mill, owned by Mobile parties, burned this morning, together with a large quantity of shingles. Loss \$25,000, parlty insured.

GOSSIP FROM PARIS.

Russia Will Not Allow Cereals to Be Er ported-A Little Hot Talk from a Chilean.

Paris, November 1.-A telegram received at the Russian embassy here announces the issue of an ukase in Russia prohibiting from today the exportation of all cereals, excepting wheat. Vessels still loading will be allowed within three days. The Russian government has assigned another 32,000,000 roubles to the distress fund.

A Chilean's Opinion.

The animosity felt by Chilean residents here against the United States is reflected in an interview with a prominent member of the Chilean community in Paris who attributes the enmity of the American government to the Chilean refusal to enter the customs

union proposed by Blaine. Said the Chilean: "Several Chilean statesmen exchanged views with Mr. Blaine, assuring him that as soon as there is visible any advantage that the United States could grant Chille in return for the surrender of her European trade, the proposed customs union would have some chance of acceptance. Unable to do this, the chance of acceptance. Unable to do this, the Washington government would not forgive Chilean resistance to their pet scheme of a collverein. Their spite was shown in the pursuit of the Itata, which was treated like a slave dhow. It required all the authority of the Paris agents of the Chilean congress, numerous telegrams having been sent by them to the commander of the Esmeralda, to prevent the Esmeralda from fighting the United States cruiser Charleston. Further proof of their hossility is found in the action of the United States admiral in watching the insurgents at Quintero and reporting their movements to Balmaceda.

"The attitude of the United States over the sailor affray is unjustifiable. The United States government ought to have awaited the result of the official Chilean inquiry, relying upon the operation of Chilean justice, which is equal, if not superior, to American justice. Reports that the Valparaiso police used bayonets must be groundless, for their only weapon is a staff."

Inspecting French Forts.

Grand Duke Alexander of Oldenburg, chief military expert of Russia, has recently inspected the forts of the eastern frontier of France, and is taking part in the strategic conference now pending between French and Russian officers. Foreign Minister Ribot having urged M. de Giers, during his recent visit to Paris, to try to persuade the car to visit France, was told that it was first advisable to expel all Russian refugees. The French police have since been shadowing Russian refugees, and it is supposed that they are preparing to make a clean sweep of them over the Swiss frontier. Inspecting French Forts.

The Portuguese mail boat from east Africa, which arrived at Marseilles, reports the recent collision between the British and Portuguese soldier at Lorenzo Marquies, in which two were killed and fifteen injured. Cardinal Lavigerie is seriously ill at Algiers. The pope has sent his blessing to the cardinal.

THE PRINCE'S HOUSE ON FIRE. His House Burned Just Like One Owned by

LONDON, November 1 .- At 7 o'clock this morning some passers-by observed the top floor of the prince of Wales's residence on fire. The alarm was promptly rung, and soon people the neighborhood, and the greatest excitement prevailed. An hour later the whole upperpart of the building was in flames, and in a few minutes the roof collapsed with a tre-

mendous crash. The reflection of the flames was visible for miles around. Several fire brigades were on the scene, and were assisted by hundreds of volunteers, including an engine company sent by the Great Eastern Railway Company by a

special train. The fire was got under control by 11

o'clock. In the meantime all the valuable furniture in the lower rooms was removed to the lawn. The second and third floors of the building were gutted, and their contents destroyed. The lower rooms were greatly damaged by water. The damage is estimated at £15,000.

The prince of Wales and his family were

absent at the time, but were kept constantly

advised as to the progress of the fire. The

prince will come home tomorrow. The servants were preparing the house for the arrival of the family, and it is supposed that the fire was caused by a spark from the flue which smouldered during the night. THE MUSIC WAS STOPPED.

Doings of the McCarthyites and Parnellites in Cork Yesterday. CORK, November 1.—The Parnellite and anti-Parnellite meetings today were again divided by a large force of police. Nevertheanti-Parnellite meetings today were again divided by a large force of police. Nevertheless, the Parnellites managed to throw a good many stones ever the heads of the police at O'Brien's meeting. The McCarthylites replied with similar missiles, and a serious conflict followed. The police were utterly unable to keep order. Many persons were injured in the scrimmage. Earlier in the day an attack was made on a band of music in O'Connell street. The instruments of the musicians were smashed and a number of persons injured. The Parnellites marched in a procession, an American flag and a portrait of Parnell being carried at the head of their line. Mr. Redmond, the Parnellite's parliamentary candidate, in his speech today, declared it impossible for Dillon and O'Brien to be independent; Gladstone was their master in England and Jim Healy their master in Ireland. During the meeting Redmond was presented with an enormous shellalagh. Both meetings were largely attended, and much rowdyism was manifested at various times by roughs, who even attacked women and children.

Death of the Minister from Hawail. Death of the Minister from Hawaii.

NEW YORK, November 1.—H. A. P. Carter, minister to the United States from Hawaii, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the Everett house, after a long illness. Mr. Carter suffered from organic diseases that developed into dropsy. He took a trip abroad for the benefit of his health, but derived no alvantage from it. He arrived here September 24th last, and has been confined to his bed almost constantly since then. He was attended by his wife, his three daughters and one son, George R. Carter, of Seattle, Wash.

s & Co.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE

Mr. Bond's friends here interrupted and of Philadelphia, with Mr. Shapely

Addresses the Public from the Tabernacle Pulpit.

"THE BURDEN OF EGYPT" DISCUSSED.

A Scene on the Streets of Cairo-How Slavery Began in Egypt - Lessons Drawn from a Text.

BROOKLYN, November 1 .- [Special.]-The subject of this morning's sermon was "Bricks Without Straw," a continuation of the series on the confirmation of holy script are, which Dr. Talmage found in his journey from the Pyramids to the Acropolis. His text was, Isaiah xix, 1: "The burden of

What is all this excitement about in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, this December morning in 1889? Stand back! We hear loud es and see the crowds of people retreating to the sides of the street. The excitement of other comes our own excitement. Footmen come in sight. They have a rod in the hand and ta seled cap on head, and their arms and feet are bare. Their garb is black to the waist, except as threaded with gold, and the rest is white. They are clearing the way for an official or dignitary in a chariot for an official or dignitary in a charlot or carriage. They are swift, and sometimes run thirty or forty miles at a stretch in front of an equipage. Make way! They are the fleetest-footed men on earth, but soon die, for the human frame was not made for such endurance. I asked all around me who the man in the carriage was, but no one seemed to know. Yet, as I fell back with the rest to the wall I said: This is the old custom found all up and down the Bible, footmen running before the rulers, demanding obesiance, as in Genesis before Joseph's chariot the people were commanded, "Bow the knee," and as I see the swift feet of the men followed by the set the swift feet of the horses, how those old words of Jeremiah rushed through my mind: "If thou hast run with the footnen and they have weared thee, how canst thou contend with

Now, my hearers, in this course of sermons I am only serving you as footman, and clearing the way for your coming into the wonders of Egyptology, a subject that I would have you study far beyond anything that can be said in the brevity of pulpit utterance. Two hundred and eighty-nine times does the Bible refer to Egypt and the Egyptians. No wonder, for Egyptwas the mother of nations. Egpyt, the mother of Greece; Greece, the mother of Rome; Rome, the mother of England; England, the workers of our own land. According to that mother of our own land. According to that Egypt is our great-great-grandmother. On other Sabbaths I left you studying what they must have been in their glory; the Hypostyle hall of Karnac, the architectural miracles at Luxor, the colonnade of Horembeb, the cemeteries of Memphis, the value of a kingdom in macronyment the Sabiny which with lins of

teries of Memphis, the value of a kingdom in one monument, the Sphinx, which with lips of stone speaks loud enough to be heard across the centuries, Heliopolis and Zoan, the conundrum of archæologists. But all the extravagance of palace and temple and monument was the cause of an oppression high as heaven and deep as hell. The weight of those blocks of stone heavier than any modulistic award down not not the story architecture. ern machinery could lift came down upon the Hebrew slaves, and their blood mixed the mor-

tar for the trowels.

We saw again and again on and along the Nile we sawagain and again on and atong the Nile a boss workman roughly smite a subordinate who did not please him. It is no rare occurrence to see long lines of men under heavy burdens passing by taskmasters at short distances, lashing them as they go by into greater speed, and then these workmen, exhausted with the blasting heats of the day, lying down upon the bare ground, suddenly chilled with the night air, crying out in prayer: "Ya! night air, crying out in prayer:
ah!" "Ya! Allah!" which means God! Oh! God! But what must have the olden times cruelty shown by the E ians towards their Israelitish slaves is slaves is indi cated by a picture in the Beni-Hassen tombs man is held down on his face by two men and another holds up the victim's feet while the officials beat the bare back of the victim, every stroke, I have no doubt, fetch-

Now you see how the Pharaohs could afford to build such costly works. It cost them nothing for wages, nothing but the tears and blood of the toilers, and tears and blood are a cheap drink for devils. "Bricks without straw" may not suggest so much hardship until you know that the bricks were usually made with "crushed straw," straw crushed with the feet of the oxen in the threshing, and, this crushed straw denied to the workmen, they had to pick up here and there a piece of stubble or gather This story of the Bible is confirmed by the fact that many of the brick walls of Egypt have on the lower layers brick made with straw, but the higher layers of brick made out of rough straw, or rushes from the river bank, the truth of the book of Exodus thus written in the brick walls discovered by the modern explorers.

That governmental outrage has always been a characteristic of Egyptian rulers. Taxation to the point of starvation was the Egyptian rule in the Bible times as well as it is in our own time. A modern traveler gives the fig-ures concerning the cultivation of seventeen , the value of the yield of the field stated

Amount cleared by the farmer 3151/2 Or, las my authority declares, 70 per rent of what the Egyptian farmer makes, is paid for taxes to the government. Now, that is not so much taxation as assassination. What think you of that? You who groan-under heavy taxes in America? I have heard that in Egypt the working people have a song like this: "They starve us, they starve us, they beat us, they beat us, but there's some encapeur, there's some one above who will one above, there's some one above, who will punish them well, who will punish them well." But 70 per cent of government tax in They got nothing but food hardly fit for a dog They got nothing but food hardly fit for a dog and their clothing was of one rag, and their roof a burning sky by day and the stars of heaven by night. You say, "Why did they stand itb?" Because they had to stand it. You see along back in the world's twilight there was a famine in Canaan, and old Jacob and his sons came to Egypt for bread. The old man's boy, Joseph, was prime minister, and Joseph—I suppose the father and the brothers called him Joe, for it does not make any difference how much a the father and the brothers cailed him Joe, for it does not make any difference how much a boy is advanced in worldly success, his father and brothers and sisters always call him by the same name that he was called by when two years old—Joseph, by Pharach's permission, gave to his family, who had just arrived, the richest part of Egypt, the Westchester farms or the Lancaster farms of the ancients. Jacob's descendants rapidly multiplied. After awhile Egypt took a turn at famine, and those descendants of Jacob, the Israelites, came to a great storehouse which Joseph had provided, and paid in money for corn. But after awhile nd paid in money for corn. But after awhile the money gave out, and then they paid in cat-tle. After awhile the cattle were all in postie. After awhile the cattle were all in possession of the government, and then the Hebrews bought corn from the government by surrendering themselves as slaves.

Then began slavery in Egypt. The government owned all the Hebrews. And let modern livestics who in April 1997.

Then began slavery in Egypt. The government owned all the Hebrews. And let modern lunatics, who in America propose handing over telegraph companies and railroads and other things to be run by government see the folly of letting government get its hand on everything. I would rather trust the people than any government the United States ever had or will have. Woe worth the day when legislators and congresses and administrations get possession of anything more than it is necessary for them to have. That would be the rovival in this land of that old Egyptian tyranny for which God has never had anything but red.hot thunderbolts. But through such unwise processes Israel was ensiaved in Egypt, and the long line of agonies began all up and down the Nile. Heavier and sharper fell the lash, hungrier and ghastlier grew the workmen, louder and longer went up the prayer, until 3,000,000 of the enslaved were crying: "Ya! Allah! Ya! Allah!" Oh! God! Oh! God!

Where was help to come from? Not the

throne, Pharaoh sat upon that. Not the army, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. No surrounding nations, Pharoah's threat made them all tremble. Not the gods, Ammon and Osiris, or the goddess Isis, for Pharoah built-their temples out of the groans of this diabolical servitude. But one hot day the Princess Thonoris, the daughter of Pharoah, while in her bathing house on the banks of the Nile, has word brought her that there is a baby afloat on the river in a cradle made out of big leaves. Of course there is excitement all up and down the banks for an ordinary baby in an ordinary cradle attracts smiling attention, but an infant in a cradle of papyrus rocking on a river arouses not only admiration, but on a river arouses not only admiration, but curiosity. Who made that boat? Who made

curiosity. Who made that boat? Who made it water tight with bitumen? Who launched it? Reckless of the crocodiles who lay basking themselves in the sun, the madens wade in and snatch up the child, and first one carries him and then another carries him, and all the way up the bank he runs a gauntlet of caresses, till Thoaoris rushes out of the bathing house and says: "Beautiful foundling, I will adopt you as my own. You shall yet dear the Egyptian crown and sit on the Egyptian throne." No! No! and sit on the Egyptian throne." No! He is to be the emancipator of the Herrews. Tell it in all the brick kilns. Tell it mong all those who among all those who are writing under the lash. Tell it among all the castles of Memphis and Heliopolis and Zoan and Thebes. Before him a sea will part. On a mountain top, alone, this one will receive from the Almighty a law that is to be the foundation of all most law which the weath last. all good law while the world lasts. When he is dead God will come down on Nebo and alone bury him, no man or woman or angel worthy to attend the obsequies. The child grows up and goes out and studies the horrors of Egyptian oppression and suppresses his in-dignation, for the right time has not come, although once for a minute he let fly when he saw a taskmaster put the whip on the back of a workman who was doing his best and heard the poor fellow cry and saw the blood spurt. Moses doubled up his fist, and struck him on the torons sill the poor fellow cry and saw the blood spurt.

the temple till the cruel villain rolled over in

the sand exanimate and never swung the lash

the sand examinate and nover swung the lash again. Served him right!

But, Moses, are you going to undertake the impossibilities? You feel that you are going to free the Hebrews from bondage; but where is your army? Where is your navy? Not a sword have you, not a spear, not a chariot, not a horse. Ah! God was on his side, and he has an army of his own. The snowstorms are on God's side; witness the snowbanks in which the French army of invasion were buried on their way back from Moscow. The rain is on his side; witness the 18th of June at Waterloo, when the tempests so saturated the road that when the tempests so saturated the road that the attack could not be made on Wellington's forces until 11 o'clock, and he was strong forces until 11 so clock, and he was strong enough to hold out until reinforcements arrived. Had that battle been opened at 5 o'clock in the morning instead of at 11, the destiny of Europe would have been turned the wrong way. The heavy rain decided everything. So also are the winds and the waves on God's side: witness the Arnada with 156 ships and 2,650 witness the Armada with 156 ships and 2,650 guns and 8,000 sailors and 20,000 soldiers sent guis and sood sailors and 20,000 soldiers sent out by Philip II, of Spain, to conquer England. What became of these men and that shipping? Ask the wind and the waves all along the English and Irish coasts. The men and the ships all wrecked or drowned or scattered. So

expect that Moses will be helped in rescuing To the Egyptians the Nile was a deity. Its waters were then, as now, very delicious. It was the finest natural beverage of all the earth. We have no such love for the Hudson, and Carman beverage here and for the first natural to the first natural beverage of all the earth. and Germans have no such love for the Volga, and Russians have no such love for the Nile. But as the Egyptians have love for the Nile. But one day when Pharaoh comes down to this river, Moses takes a stick and whips the waters and they turn into the gore of a slaughter house, and through the sluices and fish ponds the incardadined liquid backs up into the land and the malodor whelms everything from mud hovel to throneroom. Then came the frogs with horrible croak all over everything. Then this people, cleanly almost to fastidiousness, were infested with insects that belong to the fifthy and unkempt, and the air buzzed and buzzed with flies, and then the distemper started cows to beliowing and horses to neighing, and camels to green horses to neighing, and camels to groan-ing, as they rolled over and expired. And then boils, one of which will put a man in wretchedness, came in clusters from the top of the head to the sole of the foot. And then the clouds dropped hail and lightning. And then locusts came in, swarms of them, worse than the grasshoppers ever were in Kan as, and then darkness dropped for three days fore their face, great surges of midnight covering them. And last of all, on the night of the 18th of April, about eighteen hundred years before Christ, the destroying angel sweeps past; and hear it all night long, the flap! flap! flap! flap! flap! flap on, a great hearse, the eldest child dead in every Egyptian home. The eldest son of Pharaoh expired that night in the palace, and all along the streets of Memphis and Helicare. all along the streets of Memphis and Heliopo-lis and all up and pown the Nile there was a funeral wail that would have rent the fold of the unnatural darkness if it had not been im-penetrable.

The Israelitish homes, however, were un-The Israelitish homes, however, were untouched. But these homes were full of preparation, for now is your chance, O ye wronged Hebrews! Snatch up what pieces of food you can and to the desert! Its simoons are better than the bondage you have suffered. Its scorpions will not sting so sharply as the wrongs that have stung you all your lives. Away! The man who was cradled in the basket of papyrus on the Nile will lead you. Un! Un! papyrus on the Nile will lead you. Up! Up!
This is the night of your rescue. They gather together at a signal. Alexander's armies and all the armies of olden time were led by torches on high poles, great crests of fire; and the Lord Almighty kindles a torch not held by human hands, but by omnipotent hand. Not made out of straw or oil, but kindled out of the atmosphere, such a torch as the world never saw before and never will see again. It reached from the earth unto the heaven, a pillar of fire, that pillar practically saying, "This way! March this way!"

On that supernatural flambeau more than a million refugees as their even Message.

million refugees set their eyes. Moses and Aaron lead on. Then come the families of Israel. Then come the herds and flocks moving on across the sands to what is the beach of waters now called Bahr-el-Kulzum, but called in the Bible the Red sea And when I dipped my hands in its blue waters, the heroics of the

Mosaic passage rolled over me.

After three days' march the Israelitish refugees encamped for the night on the bank of the Red sea. As the shadows begin to fall, in the distance is seen the host of Pharaoh in pursuit. There were 600 finest war chariots tellowed by common chariots reliated to the common chariots reliated to the common chariots reliated. nt the distance is seen the nost of Friaraon in pursuit. There were 600 finest war chariots followed by common chariots rolling at full speed. And the rumbling of the wheels and the curse of infuriated Egyptians came down with the darkness. But the Lord opened the crystal gates of Bahr-el-Kulzum and the crystal gates of the sea rolled shut against the Egyptian pursuers.

the Egyptian pursuers.

It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when the interlocked axle-trees of the Egyptian charlots could not move an inch either way. But the Red sea unhitched the horses, and unhelmeted the warriors, and left the proud host a wreck on the Arabian sands. Then two choruses arose, and Moses led the men in the one, and Miram led the women in the other, and the women beat time with their feet. The record says: "All the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miram answered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea." What a thrilling story of endurance and victory. The greatest triumph of Handel's genius was shown in his immortal dramatic oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." He had given to the world the oratorio of "Esther and Deborah," and "Athaliah," but reserved for his one, and Miram led the women in the othe oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." He had given to the world the oratorio of "Esther and Debo-rah," and "Athaliah," but reserved for his mightiest exertion at the full height of his

powers the marshaling of all musical instru-ments to the description in harmony of the scenes on which we this morning dwell. He gave twenty-seven days to this production, with its twenty-eight choruses, enthralling his own time and all after-time with his "Israel in Egynt."

in Egypt."

So the burden of oppression was lifted, but another burden of Egypt is made up of deserts. Indeed, Africa is a great continent for deserts, Libyan desert, Sahara desert, deserts here and there, and yonder, condemning vast regions of Africa to barrenness, one of the deserts three threes thousand miles long and nere and there, and yonder, condemning vast regions of Africa to barrenness, one of the deserts three thousand miles long and a thousand miles wide. But all those deserts will yet be flooded, and so made fertile! De Lesseps says it can be done, and he who planned the Suez canal which marries the Red sea, and the Mediterranean knows what he is talking about. The human race is so multiplied that it must have more cultivated land, and the world must abolish its deserts. Eeight hundred million of the human race are now living on lands not blest with rains, but dependent on irrigation, and we want by irrigation to make room for 800,000,000 more. By irrigation the prophecy will be fulfilled, and "the desert will blossom as the rose." So from Egypt the burden of sand will be lifted. Another burden of Egypt to be lifted is the burden of Mohammedanism, although there are some good things about that religion. Its disciples must always wash before they pray, and that is five times a day. A commendable grace is cleanliness. Strong drink is positively

disciples must always wash before they pray, and that is five times a day. A commendable grace is cleanliness. Strong drink is positively forbidden by Mohammedanism, and though some may have seen a drunken Mohammedan, I never saw one. It is a religion of sobriety. Then they are not ashamed of their devotions. When the call for prayers is sounded from the minarets the Mohammedan immediately unrolls the rug on the ground and falls on his knees and crowds of spectators are to him no knees and crowds of spectators are to him no embarrassment—reproof to many a Christian who omits his prayers if people are looking. But Mohammedanism, with its polygamy. blights everythinglit touches. Mohammed, its founder, had four wives, and his followers are the covaries of months of the covaries of the cova the enemies of good womanhood. Mohan medanism puts its curse on all Egypt, and by setting up a sinful Arab higher than the immaculate Christ, is an overwhelming blasphemy. May God help the brave and consecrated missionaries who are spending their

lives in combatting it.

But before I forget it I must put more emphasis upon the fact that the last loutrage that resulted in the liberation of the Hebrews was their being compelled to make bricks without straw. That was the last straw that broke the camel's back. God would allow the despotism against his people to go no further. Making bricks without straw!

That oppression still goes on. Demand of your wife appropriate wordrobe and bountiful table without providing the means necessary: Bricks without straw. Cities demanding in the public school faithful and successful instruction without giving the teachers competent livelihood: Bricks without straw. United States government demanding of senators and congressmen at Washington full attendance to congressmen at washington full attendance to the interests of the people, but on compensa-tion which may have done well enough when twenty-five cents went as far as a dollar now, but in these times not sufficient to preserve their influence and respectability: Bricks without straw. In many parts of the land churches demanding of pastors vigorous sermons and sympathetic service on starvation salary, sanctified Ciceros on \$400 a year: Bricks without straw. That is one reason why there are so many poor bricks. In all departments, bricks not even, or bricks that crumble, or bricks that are not bricks at all. Work adequately read for worth years than work here. justely paid for is worth more than work not More straw and then better bricks

But in all departments there are Pharaohs. Sometimes capital a Pharaoh, and sometimes labor a Pharaoh. When capital prospers, and makes large percentage on its investment, and declines to consider the needs of the opera-tives, and treats them as so many human ma-chines, their nerves no more than the hands on the factory wheel-then capital is a Parach On the other hand, when workmen, not re garding the anxieties and business struggles of the firm employing them, and at a time when the firm are doing their best to meet an im-pertant contract and need all hands busy to accomplish it, at such a time to have his emyloyes make a strike and put their employers not extreme perplexity and severe loss—them abor becomes a Pharaoh of the worst oppression, and must look out for the judgments of God.

at Boulac, Egypt, I looked at the mummies of the old Pharaohs, the very miscreants who diabolized centuries, and I saw their teeth tight over their cheek bones, the sarcophagi of these dead monarchs side by side, and I was so fascinated I could only with difficulty get away from the spot. I was not looking upon the last of the Pharaohs. All over the world old merchants playing the Pharaoh over young merchants, old lawyers playing the Pharaoh merchants, old lawyers playing the Pharaoli over young lawyers, old doctors playing the Pharaol over young doctors, old artists playing the Pharaoh over young artists, old ministers playing the Pharaoh over young ministers. Let all oppressors, whether in homes, in churches, in stores, in offices, in factories, in social or political life, in private life or public life, know that God hates oppressors, and they will all come to grief here or hereafter. Pharaoh thought he did a fine thing, a cunning thing, a decisive thing when, for the complete extinction of the Hebrews in Egypt, he ordered all the Hebrew Hebrews in Egypt, he ordered all the Hebrew boys massacred, but he did not find it so fine a boys massacred, but he did not find it so fine a thing when his own first-born that night of the destroying angel dropped dead on the mosaic floor at the foot of the porphyry pillar of the palace. Let all the Pharaohs take warning. Some of the worst of them are on a small scale in households as when a man, because his arm is strong and his volce loud, dominates his poor wife into a domestic slavery. There are thousands of such cases where the wife is a life-time serf, her opinion disregarded, her a life-time serf, her opinion disregarded, her tastes insulted, and her existence a wretched ness, though the world may not know it. It is a Pharaoh that sits at the head of that table, and a Pharaoh that tyramizes that home. There is no more abhorrent Pharaoh than a domestic Pharaoh. There are thousands of women to whom death is passage from Egypt to Canaan, because they get rid of a cruel taskmaster. What an accursed mon-ster is that man who keeps his wife in dread about family expenses, and must be cautious how she introduces an article of millions. womanly wardrobe without humiliating con-sultation and apology. Who is that man act-ing so? For six months, in order to win that oman's heart, he sent her every few days a ouquet wound with white ribbon, and an en dearing couplet, and took her to concerts and theaters, and helped her into carriages as though she were a princess, and ran acr room to pick up her pocket handkerchief with the speed of an antelope, and on the marriage day promised all that the liturgy required, saying "I will!" with an emphasis that ex-cited the admiration of all spectators. But now he begrudges her 2 cents for a postage stamp, and wonders why she rides across Brooklyn bridge when the foot passage costs Brooklyn bridge when the foot passage costs nothing. He thinks now she is awful plain, and he acts like the devil, while he thunders out: "Where did you get that new hat from? That's where my money goes. Where's my breakfast? Do you call that coffee? Didn't I tell you to sew on that button? Want to see your

you to sew on that button? Want to see your mother, do you? You are always going to see your mother! What are you whimpering about? Hurry up now and get my slippers! Where's the newspaper?" The tone, the look, the impatience—the cruelty of a Pharoah.

That is what gives so many women a cowed-down look. Pharaoh! you had better take your iron heel off of that woman's neck, or God will

silent; but her tears and wrongs have gone into a record that you will have to meet as cer-tainly as Pharaoh had to meet hail, and lightning, and darkness, and the death angel.

help you remove your heel. She says For the sake of avoiding a scandal s

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God never yet gave to any man the right to tyrasnize a woman, and what a sneak you are to take advantage of the marriage vow, and because she cannot help herself, and under the shelter of your own home out-Pharcah the Egyptian oppressor. There is something awfully wrong in a household where the woman is not considered of as much importance as the man. No room in this world for any more Pharaohs!

But it rolls over on me with great nower the

But it rolls over on me with great power the But it rolls over on me with great power the thought that we have all been slaves down in Egypt, and sin has been our taskmaster, and again and again we have felt its lash. But Christ has been our Moses to lead us out of bondage, and we are forever free. The Red sea of a Savior's sacrifice rolls deep and wide between us and our aforetime bondage, and sea of a Savior's sacrince rolls deep and whee between us and our aforetime bondage, and though there may be deserts yet for us to cross we are on the way to the promised land. Thanks be unto God for this emancipating gospel! Come up out of Egypt all ye who are yet enslaved. What Christ did for us he will be the search of the control do for you. "Exodus!" is the word. Exod Instead of the brick kilns of Egypt come i the empurpled vineyards of God where cluster of grapes is bigger than the one t the spies brought to the Israelites by the br "Exodus!" is the word. Exodus Eshcol, though that cluster was so large that it was borne "between two upon a staff."

Welcome all by sin oppressed, Welcome to his sacred rest; Nothing brought him from above, Nothing but redeeming love.

IF THIS BE TRUE The Representative of the United States Is the Cause of the Trouble.

LONDON, November 1.-The Times' correspondent at Valparaiso telegraphs as fol

"Evidence gathered from all hands appears conclusively to prove that the American squadron acted the part of spies for Balmaceda and that, second only to the dictator's troops, the most effective assistance to the cause of oppression was received from Minister Egan. the American squadron and the Washington administration, the two latter having probably

been deceived by Minister Egan from the start "I have absolutely verified, from ex-official sources, Minister Egan's intimacy with and obsequiousness to Balmaceda. The consensus of documentary and other evidence compels belief in the accuracy of the charge that Admiral Brown imparted the result of his visit to Quintero to Balmaceda's officials. Admiral Brown's statement that he took a British naval officer to Quintero is untrue. The warships of all other nations declined to accompany

"At Cognimbo I received proof that the Americans described the situation of the con-gressionalist troops and fleet in northern Chile. The American cable was cut at Iquique under the protection of an American of-war to enable Balmaceda to of war to enable Balmaceda to control the opinion abroad. The feeling of the nation under the circumstances may be easily understood, but Chileans of all classes separate the American nation from its represesentatives connected with these gross ggravations upon the improved, lif not founded, charges.
"Minister Egan, in order to cover his un

sustainable position, has addressed three hos-tile notes to the Chilean government, hoping to create difficulties in the subsidiary ques-tions, under the shelter of which he and Mr. Blaine might escape. The government is acting with the greatest prudence, and will endeavor to satisfy all just demands of the United States, ignoring the insolent attitude of Min-

"Mr. Blaine, in partnership with Mr. Egan has succeeded in leaving an imperishable land-mark in South American history, which neither the Pan-American conference nor an intercontinental railway can efface. The alleged dying declarations of Balmaceda respecting the counsels given him by Mr. Egan and other declarations upon the United States' affairs, are pure inventions."

THE SAM SMALL INCIDENT.

The Rome Tribune's Caustic Editorial

ROME, Ga., November 1 .- [Special.]-Of the Sam Small incident The Tribune-of-Rome says editorially:

An affidavit came to the Tribune-of-Rome ves terday, from Boston, Mass.

The affidavit was made by Mr. Charles C. Lynch, reporter on The Boston Globe.

Its presence in these columns gives no pleasure tion on a man who has stood before th people of this city as a minister of the gospel, and s a teacher of the holiest doctrin

That affidavit distinctly and unequivocally states that Sam Small did say that the "young girls, old men, young men and old women of tome are daily plunging into the deep sea of imnorality to an extent frightful to consider. "Gambling hells and houses of ill-fame are cattered all over the city. We propose to clean them out, and God is with us.'

Affiant Lynch swears positively that Sam Small sked this question, in referring to Rome:
"What do you think of a man with grown-up daughters, old enough to be married, who will atronize a resort where young fallen girls plung

nto the deepest infamy?"

Now, then, who is to be believed? Has Reporter Lynch sworn falsely, or has Sam Small stated at ntruth when he denies Reporter Lynch's pub

uld be a relief to The Tribune-of-Rome to effeve that Sam Small did not give utterance to the slanders against Rome, with which the Rosto paper charges him, but the preponderance of testimony is against Sam Small.

Will he be invited back to Rome?

THE CHURCH WILL BE BUILT, The Presbyterians of Austell Have the Ar

rangements Made. AUSTELL, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—For the past year the Presbyterians of this

community have been engaged in the work of building up a congregation and securing funds for the erection of a new church. We are happy to announce that they are now in a happy to announce that they are now in a fair way to accomplish their purposes. Ground was broken Friday and the work will now go rapidly forward. The building will be et brick; will be erected according to new and beautiful designs and cost about \$2,500. Messrs J. B. Humphries, J. D. Perkerson, M. A. Burnstead, E. H. Bobb and N. McMillan, of the finance- committee, deserve great credit for the energy and enthusiasm with which they have carried on the good work. The Negro State Convention.

The Negro State Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 1.—[Special.]—
Interest in the negro state convention, to be held here early in November, is increasing, and the white republicans are stirred up by the talk of the negroes. The latter say they intend to demand a pro rate share of all the offices. They will throw their strength for any party which will injure the democrats or white republicans, and say they see a great prospect of this in the third party. They are randly holding county conventions and selectprospect of this in the turn party.

rapidly holding county conventions and selecting delegates, and some of these are very bitter. Their anger is chiefly against the white

Death of Colonel Chalfin. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 1.—Colonel amuel F. Chalfin, of New York, died here to-Samuel F. Chalfin, of New York, died here to night. He was a colonel in the army before the war and was an instructor at West Point the war and was an instructor at West Point in the fifties. After the war he was provost marshal of Richmond, Va. The Georgia Hussars, of which the late General R. A. Anderson, a former pupil of Colonel Chalfin in West Point, was commander, has tendered an escort to Colonel Chalfin's body to the station tomorrow. Colonel Chalfin will be buried from St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, Wednesday,

She Died from Her Injuries. Sr. Man's, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—An old negro woman, who was very nearly blind, accidentally turned a lamp over, which ignited her clothing and she was burned horribly before assistance arrived. She lived about one day and died from the burns.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE cures headache—nothing else.

ALLIANCE DAYS

Begin Tomorrow with Great Eclat at the Exposition.

OATES, TILLMAN, LIVINGSTON, FELTON

Are the Speakers for the Three Alliance Days-The Programme That Will Be Presented Today.

The third and last week of the Piedmont It is alliance week.

All the grand features and attractions have been reserved for the closing week, and unless all signs fail, this week will cutdo, in splendid attractions and large attendance, any week of the Piedmont exposition since it was inaugu rated in 1887, not even excepting the great attendance on the two days President Cleve-

land was here.

The cards that will draw the people to the exposition this week are notably different to those of the past two weeks, and are such that will bring every allianceman in the state who can come.

Today's Programme. The last week will receive a humming start

People from the city and country will swell the attendance into the thousands, and they will be entertained by a fine programme. It is as follows: 1 to 3 O'Clock-Concert by Mexican band

grand stand. 2 O'Clock—Achille Phillion, spiral tower performance. 2 O'Clock-Hurdle races by the Kennedy

2 O'Clock—Running races. 4:30 to 6 O'Clock—Grand matinee, King Solo

The grand music by the Mexican band, the interesting races, King Solomon, the grandes spectacular in the world, and the large exhibit halls packed with the finest and most catching

exhibits, are enough to attract thousands of people from all parts of the south to the great ing. Northern capitalists are visiting the exposition to see what the south is doing in an industrial way, with a view to bringing their capital here for investment. All who have seen it have been pleased but surprised-surprised that the south had made such wonderful strides in material development, since the devastation wrought by the federal army. These gentlemen have expressed themselves to the directors and others as being most favorably impressed by the exposition, and the pluck and enterprise that have made it a permanent, living institution.

Alliance Week. So far very few alliancemen nave visited the

exposition, waiting for the last week, which was to be devoted to the alliancemen, their amusement and instruction. Beginning with tomorrow they will come by

thousands. The little opposition that was manifested against King Solomon by some of the suballiances in the state has been brushed away by the endorsement of the show by several faith ful and prominent divines. Taking out of consideration the fact that this

is alliance week, the one-cent rate which has been made on all the roads coming into the city will induce thousands of people to visit the exposition. But with the one-cent rate and alliance week, with a sumptuous array of at tractions, the grounds will be full of people every day this week.

The Alliance Guns. One of the big alliance guns will fire broadside into the enemies of the subtreasury to morrow. Either Colonel L. L. Polk or Dr. C. W. Macune will address the farmers on the subtreasury and live political issues of the day. These two renowned and redoubtable alliance leaders have the ear and heart of alliancemen, by reason of their faithful service in the alli

On Wednesday the attractions will be no less great. Congressman William C. Oates, of Alabama, Congressman George D. Tillman, of South Carolina, Dr. W. H. Felton and Mrs. W. H. Felton are on the programme for at the grounds, on this day.

The position of Congressmen Oates and

The position of Congressmen Oates and Tillman in regard to the subtreasury bill is well known to those who keep up with political movements. Congressman Oates was the first man in public life to attack the constitutionality of the proposed plan, and the furore that he created by the announcement of his position is well remembered. He showed himself sincere in his position, by following it up, when jumped on by the supporters of the subtreasury, with logical argument. He has shown himself a leader in state politics, and was a conspicuous figure in the was a conspicuous figure in the last four of five congresses. He has the courage of his convictions, and whether popular or unpopular, he asserts what he believes and sticks to it.

he believes and sticks to it.

In the latter respect Congressman George
D. Tillman, of South Carolina, is very much
like Mr. Oates. He achieved national promibence several years ago, and has been several times sent to congress from his district. He is a brother of Governor Ben Till-

He is a brother of Governor Ben Tillman, and is a fighter in the political arena or
in legislative halls. He will follow Congressman Oates on Wednesday.

Nothing need be said of the other twospeakers. Dr. Felton and his gifted
wife. This gifted couple never appear
to better advantage than on the speaker's
stand, with an inspiring audience waiting on
their words. Each will speak Wednesday.

Thursday Colonel Livingston, who is always
listened to by the farmers with deepest interest,
will review the two days speaking and address
the farmers on home affairs. the farmers on home affairs.

He has issued a call to the alliance to attend

the exposition alliance week.

This will be the biggest week of the show To Enter the Business Again.

Forsyth, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—Forsyth will soon have a new paper. A stock company has been organized and the outfit ordered, and the company expects to put out the first issue within the next two weeks. The paper will be in charge of Mr. S. B. Bun, who is an old newspaper man. He was for a who is au old newspaper man. He was for a long time editor of The Telegraph and Messenger, of Macon, and The Cuthbert Appeal, at Cuthbert.

Schools for Washington. Washington, Ga., November 1.—[Special.] Washington has decided in favor of free schools in an election held here yesterday. The vote stood 331 for and 31 against the measure. Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 will be issued, and handsome buildings will be

Nervous

Dyspepsia in severe form, tired and languid, no ambition, sleep irregular, no appetite—this was my condition when I began to take Hood's Sarsamy condition when I began to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla. From the very first it seemed to be just what I needed. The nervous dyspepsia has now entirely gone, my appetite is excellent, I can eat heartily without distress afterwards; I sleep well, and can now go about my work without having that tired feeling so frequent before I began tak-ng the medicine. I have taken six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and recommend it as the King of Medicines."

J SCULLY, President Seaman's Union, 236 Cath
erine Street, Detroit, Mich.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsapaarill.

King Solomon 430 to 6 o'clock

Equitable Building ROOMS TO LET.

EAST ATLANTA LAND GO The building will be completed the 1st of May, 1802. It will contain eight stories and a

STRICTLY FIRE PROOF Will be supplied with four of the most ap

Will be supplied with four of the most approved passenger elevators, gas electric light, water heat and janitor's service free of cest to tenants. It will be in every respect the most complete and attractive office building in the

Parties who are desirous of obtaining room in this building are requested to call at the of-fice of the East Atlanta Land Company and LITT BLOODWORTH, IR.

SECRETARY.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. NOVEMBER Matinee Tuesday, 2:30. NOVEMBER 2D AN The Distinguished Legitimate Actor,

OHN PALMER

In his dramatization of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton's Delightful Romance, THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL

Mr. Palmer as Arbaces, the Egyptian, None of the local scenery will be used, as the company brings with it all necessary scenery and mechani-cal effects.

Beautiful Music, Classic Songs and Choruses, Sports of ancient times. The Famous Gladia-torial Scene. Price: \$1, 50 and 25c. Seats now on sale at Beermann & Silverman's.

AMUSEMENTS

Monday and Tuesday, MATINEE

Nov. 2d and 3d. Tuesday at 2:30.

Elaborate Production of NEIL BURGESS'S Play of Pastoral Purity,

THE COUNTY FAIR,

As presented with its Marvelous Running Horse

4 Years in New York. 6 Months in Chicago.

3 Thoroughbreds in a 3-4 Mile Dash 3

50 People on the Stage 50. 2 Carloads of Scenie and Mechanical Features 2.

No increase of prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

N. B.—Tuesday Matinee and Night election returns from all parts of the United States will be received by private wire and announced to the audience. Wednesday and Thursday, Matinee Thursday November 4th and 5th. A at 2:30 o'clock.

THE POPULAR FAVORIT STEWART Supported, by his splendid company recognized

COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND

DANCERS, THE FAT MEN'S CLUB.

GUARANTEED GREATER THAN EVER

BEST OF ALL.

Prices as usual—25c, 50c, 75c and 81. Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th. } Matinee Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. THE BRILLIANT ROMANTIC ACTOR

SALVINI

ALEXANDER

MISS SELENA FETTER And his own Company under the direction of

MR. W. M. WILKISON, Friday Evening-The Three Guardsmen

Saturday Matinee—A Child of Naples.
Saturday Evening—Don Cæsar de Bazan. As produced during the six weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House, Boston, and during the remarkable engagement at the AUDITORUM THEATER, CHICAGO. nov 1,45.6.7

Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cheinati and Indianapolis. Chichinati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric lighted steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDoll,
General Managet.
General Managet.
General Sparkets

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

ATLANTA. GA. Manufacturers of

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Tries to Mu

HE SUCCEED

And Would His Pi

LUMBER CI cial.]-There w ted at the resid in Montgomery Will Blash,

of Lumber City In Eastman, is Bone, a promin Blash has bee be hanged on The The story of

attempted robb to contemplate. Mr. Bone wa Mobley's house their guest, h where they so o'clock Captain to get some fue morning, leavi Bone on the pi enter the front to where the word of warni The ladies we to death, and, voices, ran for

Captain Mo the house by w the negro, wh his pistol at hi The captain nately, at the it too, and the for the weap getting posse

retreated from rear door, dodg The negro f coming from t Bone, who als raised the gun victim sank to two men were the entire cha Mr. Bone just entirely throughing the fata quickly disapp In the me

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Election of Macon, Ga Sigma Nu adjourned a lightful sessi were the to

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Stand 66 MARIETTA ST. SH. DECATUR ST.

BUILDING A LAND CO. completed the 1st of

a four of the most apors, gas electric lights, service free of cost to

ery respect the most office building in the us of obtaining rooms ested to call at the of-Land Company and

WORTH, JR.

NUE THEATER.

Y. | NOVEMBER 2D AND 3D, egitimate Actor,

ILMER!

MENTS

RGESS'S

Y FAIR.

hs in Chicago. -4 Mile Dash 3 Carloads of Scenie

Arioa...
Aures 2.
Ac, 75c, \$1.
And Night election
United States will
d announced to the
oct30 tf Matinee Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

EWART

DANCERS, N'S CLUB

R. THAN EVER. and \$1. td Matinee Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. NTIC ACTOR

FETTER the direction of KISON,

ardsmen. l of Naples. sar de Bazan eeks' engagement ston, and during the AUDITORIUM

ES BARKER, en. Pass, Agent aprit-dif o 6 o'clock

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DRS, ETC 1

plies s, Etc PAGT ORY: DECATUR ST.

A BLACK FIEND

Tries to Murder an Entire Family in Montgomery County.

HE SUCCEEDS IN KILLING ONE MAN.

And Would Have Murdered All, but for His Pistol Snapping-Caught

LUMBER CITY, Ga., November 1 .- [Special.]-There was a most foul murder com ted at the residence of Captain J. J. Mobley, in Montgomery county, about six miles east of Lumber City, a few nights ago.

Will Blash, a negro who formerly resided in Eastman, is the murderer, and Mr. Thomas Bone, a prominent citizen of that county, was the unfortunate victim.

Blash has been tried for the crime, and will

be hanged on the 21st of November. The Story of the Crime.

The story of the crime discloses a tale of attempted robbery and murder that is horrible to contemplate. Mr. Bone was spending the night at Captain

Mobley's house. After tea the family, with their guest, had gone out on the veranda, where they sat for some time. About o'clock Captain Mobley went to the woodpile to get some fuel with which to make a fire next norning, leaving his wife, daughter and Mr. Bone on the piazza. He had just turned the corner of the house when some one was seen to enter the front gate, and, walking straight up to where the party was seated, without one word of warning, commenced, with a pistol in each hand, to snap them at Mr. Bone. The ladies were, of course, frightened nearly to death, and, screaming at the top of their voices, ran for their lives.

Captain Mobley hearing the noise ran into the house by way of the rear entrance. Going into the front room for his gun, he was met by the negro, who at once commenced snapping his pistol at him.

The captain grabbed his gun, but, unfortunately, at the same time, the negro got hold of it too, and then followed a desperate struggle for the weapon, which resulted in the negro getting possession of it. Being thus placed at the mercy of a merciless brute, Captain Mobley retreated from the house, and, passing out the rear door, dodged under the building.

The negro followed in close pursuit, and on coming from the house caught sight of Mr. Bone, who also turned to run. The scoundrel raised the gun and fired, and the unfortunate victim sank to the ground with a groan. The two men were not over fifteen feet apart, and the entire charge of fifteen buckshot struck Mr. Bone just above the right thigh, passing entirely through his body. Immediately after firing the fatal shot the brute took to his heels. quickly disappearing in the darkness.

In the meantime Captain Mobley had crawled out from under the house, and made off in the direction his wife and child had taken. He had gone perhaps a mile when he found both of them perfectly exhausted. Taking the ladies to a more dense hiding place and leaving them, the captain hurried to a neighbor's and gave the alarm.

The news rapidly spread, and in a short time a large crowd had collected at the Mobley residence. Mr. Bone still lay where he had fallen, suffering the most excruciating agony. He died a few hours later.

In the meantime a posse was making diligent search for the murderer. In the scuffle for the gun Captain Mobley had gotton some car grease, with which the negro had painted his face, on his hands and clothes. This was a pointer, and it proved to be a valuable one,

At daylight next morning the trail was taken up. It was noticed that one of the mur-derer's feet seemed to turn slightly to the right after being put on the ground, and it was at once surmised that he was more or less The trail led and to the house of Will Blash, and he was immediately arrested.

Biash strongly protested his innocence, but the tell-tale car grease was left on his hands, between his fingers and around the edges of his finger nails. On searching the house the clothes he had worn the night before were found, and they, too, bore unmis-takable evidence of the grease. When con-fronted with this conclusive evidence of guilt Blash wilted and made a full confession. He Tells the Story.

He said that two notorious negro gamblers at Lumber City had induced him to go with them to Captain Mobley's for the purpose of robbery. He says these two negroes held out to him that Captain Mobley had \$1,500 and that they would all get \$500 apiece. He denies that he went into the house, and says when Mr. Bone was shot he (Blash) was standing in the backward ing in the backyard.

Very little credit is given to the negro's statement, only so far as the implicating of the two negro gamblers is concerned. The fact that they have skipped strengthens this belief. Shortly after the negro had been arrested a large crowd collected at Lumber City. People large crowd collected at Lumber City. People were there from all the surrounding country, and when it was given out that Blash had confessed it looked very much like Judge Lynch would take a hand. But wise counsel finally prevailed, and the murderer was sent to Mt.

prevailed, and the murderer was sent to Mt. Vernon jail under a strong guard.

Mr. Bone, the murdered man, was one of the best citizens of Montgomery county. He was engaged in the turpentine business on the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad, at a point near Mt. Vernon. He was a brother of Mr. Archie Bone, of Telfair county, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn his death.

THE SIGMA NU.

Election of Officers and the Adjournment of the Pleasant Convention.

Macon, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—The Sigma Nu secret fraternity convention has adjourned after an important and very delightful session. The banquet at the Hotel Lanier was a charming affair. The following were the toasts and responses:

Toasts and Responses.

"Our Past," the first sentiment, was responded to by Mr. J. B. Burnside, of Ox-ford. He handled well his subject. Next was "Sigma Nn, the youngest of the southern fraternitie:, and like the youngest daughter of King Lear, the fairest of the fair." In happy style Mr. W. C. Steed, of Butler, made the response.

made the response.

One of the best efforts of the evening was

Mr. D. R. Crumm's response to the sentiment "Out Alumni Brethren."
Bright, fresh and witty were the sentiments of Mr. J. E. Whechel, of the University of Georgia law class in responding to "Our Sweet-hearts, the girls we left behind us."

Georgia law class in responding to "Our Sweethearts, the girls we left behind us."

"Our Ideal Brother, nature's nobleman, an accomplished Christian gentleman," was befittingly toasted by Rev. I. G. Walker, a theological student at Mercer.

Mr. J. G. Crawford, of Valdosta, spoke complimentary and pleasantly of "Our Legal Lights."

The man and the occasion met when Mr. Hope Polhill, of this city, paid his compliments to "Macon, the Location of Eta Chapter and Sigma Nu's Prospective Stronghold." He pleased his hearers and did himself honor.

A brighter, better response to a toast was never heard than that of Mr. E. F. Wright, of Greensbore, on "Our Rivals—peace, good will to all and malice to none." His remarks were eloquent and they were appreciated.

"Our Married Brethren—they are in the sere and yellow leaf, and may time deal gently with them," afforded Mr. J. R. L. Smith, of Americus, an opportunity to throw into the assembly a few specimens of his carness thought and bright wit. That he did to splendid advantage.

Mr. R. M. Hitch, of Quitman, did exceeding all in toasting "Our Senators—through the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. E. Steed, of Butler, president; Trammell Starr, of Canton, first vice president; R. L. Maynard, of Americus, second vice president; W. L. Wright, of White Pidins, third vice president; W. M. Kelley, of Sandersville, fourth vice president; J. H. Butler, secretary; D. A. M. Crumm, of Vierna, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in Atlanta some time next fall, at a date to be fixed by the following committee: James Johnson of

some time next fall, at a date to be fixed by the following committee: James Johnson, of Atlanta; Hope Polhill, of Macon; I. G. Walker, of Macon; J. R. L. Smith, of Americus; B. E. Whittington, of Valdosta. T. S. Schackleford was elected representa-tive to the grand chapter.

dim vista of the future we see them ruling the

The following officers were elected for the

THE GREAT FAIR.

The Management Well Pleased With the Result-Encouraged for the Future. Macon, Ga., November 1 .- [Special.]-The gates of the fair grounds were kept open today,

so all who desired could view what exhibits re mained at the park. No admission fee was charged. A large crowd has been at the park all day, and seemed to greatly appreciate the liberality and consideration of the management in keeping open the gates today and allowing

The fair has been a great success, both in point of the display itself and the attendance of visitors. It is estimated that fully 100,000 persons visited the fair during the week just closed. The exposition company made just closed. The exposition company made money and the management is greatly en-couraged for the future. Elaborate preparacouraged for the future. Elaborate prepara-tions will be made for the second annual fair which will be held next October. Very liberal premiums will be offered for horse races, mil-itary prize drills and other attractions. It is determined to offer \$5,000 in prizes for the military. This will be made one of the lead-ing features of the fair.

ing features of the fair. It is presumed that the annual state fair by the Georgia Agricultural Society is defunct, so far as the city of Macon is concerned. In future the fairs held at the park in this city will be given under the auspices of the Macon Fair and Exposition Company. The agricultural society broke its contract with the city this year, and no state fair was held, but Macon was the gainer thereby, as a local company was organized and gave an exhibition which drew more visitors to Macon than the state fair has done in five years. R. W. Jemison, the former secretary of the agricultural society, is secretary of the Macon Fair and Exposition Company, and he helped make Macon's fair a grand success.

NAVIGATION ON THE OCMULGEE.

The Pivot in the East Tennessee Bridge Will Turn Next Tuesday.

MACON, Ga., November 1.-[Special.]-Navigation on the Ocmulgee river is now an assured thing from Darien to Macon. The channel has been cleared by the United States government several months, but the delay in government several months, but the delay in boats reaching Macon from Hawkinsville has been due to the fact that the draw in the East Tennessee railroad bridge, about eight miles below Macon, has not been completed. THE CONSTITUTION is reliably informed that the pivot in this bridge will turn next Tuesday and the draw be made for the first time. and the draw be made for the first time.

It is expected that the first boat, the Stewart, will reach Macon next Tuesday. It is now at the br dge waiting to come up. It will land at the foot of Sixth street, near the park. The Stewart will be gaily decorated with flags and bunting in celebration of the opening of the Ocmulgee to navigation once more. Messrs. bunting in celebration of the opening of the Ocmulgee to navigation once more. Messrs. Morrison Rogers and George T. Harris, the committee of the board of trade, who have been untiring in their efforts to secure this navigation, will go in a steam launch to the bridge on Tuesday and return to Macon on the Stewart. Ocmulgee navigation will give Macon cheaper railroad rates.

Macon Gossip.

Macox, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—Salvini will play "The Three Guardsmen" on Monday night and "The Child of Naples" on Tuesday night in this city. "The Clemenceau Case" will be here Wednesday night, and "Alabama" Saturday night.

be here Wednesday night, and "Alabama" Saturday night.

Miss Plater, a very beautiful young lady, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben C. Smith, will return to Na-hville on Tuesday.

The following constituted a delightful theater party at "The County Fair": Mr. J. I. Budd and Miss Daisy Coleman, of Macon; Mr. J. M. Wilkes and Miss Lowry, of Atlanta; Mr. Blanton Winship and Miss Comic, of Eutaula; Mr. A. G. Ogden own Miss Nertic Endd. of Florida: Mr. J. S. Lesand Miss Comic, of Eufaula; Mr. M. G. Ogden and Miss Nettie Budd, of Florida; Mr. J. S. Lester and Miss Comer, of Eufaula; Mr. C. C. Holt and Miss Lizzie Lawton, of Macon; Mr. E. P. Willingham and Miss McKleroy, of Anniston. After the performance at the theater the party repaired to the residence of Mr. E. P. Willingham, where they were charmingly entertained.

Bishop Key, who has been on a visit to Macon the past week, has gone to Columbus.

Mrs. Cosby W. Smith will go to Augusta this week on a visit.

week on a visit.

Wesley Calhoun, an aged and highly respected citizen of Bibb county, was buried today from

citizen of Bibb county, was buried today from Sardis church.

The United States court will open tomorrow Judge Speer returned yesterday from Mt. Airy. All the churches were largely attended today. The weather was delightful.

Tonight at Centenary church Rev. S. S. Sweet delivered a very entertaining lecture on "My Visit to Mr. Wesley's Home and What I Saw There."

Mr. James H. Blount, Jr., has returned from a visit to Europe and a year's stay at a law college in New York. He has formed a law partnership with his brother, Mr. Joe G. Blount.

The infant son of Mr. W. E. Hill was buried today.

today.

The ginhouse of Mr. Hicks, a few miles from Macon, was destroyed by fire a night or two since, with ten bales of cotton and 400 bushels of cotton

seed.
Yesterday afternoon, while the ten-year-old son
of Colonel Isaac Hardeman was riding a horse, the
horse fell and the rider rolled under the horse and
was severely hurt.
The deacous of the new Tattnall Square Baptist
church were ordained today. The ceremonies

were impressive and interesting.
Today a three-year-old child of Mr. J. M. Taylor was buried. This is the fourth child Mr. Tay-

Today a three-year-old child of Mr. J. M. Taylor has buried. This is the fourth child Mr. Taylor has lost this year.

Miss Mary McFerrin has returned to Macon after an extended visit to the north.

D. N. Cahn has been arrested as a pickpocket. He is now in jul awaiting trial in the superior court. During fair week the city was infested with pickpockets.

The teachers of the Bibb county public schools were paid their salary yesterday for the month of October. The monthly pay roll is about six thousand one hundred dollars.

A handsome brass and walnut pulpit has been put in Christ's Episcopal church, and was used today for the first time. It is a gift from the Ladics' Aid Society of Christ's clurch, and a memorial to Bishop Elliott. On a brass plate in front is the following inscription: "To the Glory of God and in Memory of Right Rev. Steven Elliott, D. D., First Bishop of Georgia."

The funeral services of Mrs. Nancy T. Holt were held today in this city. She died Friday at the residence of Mr. David E. Norris in Jones county. She was the widow of the face Judge Thad G., Holt, Sr., of Macon, and grandmother of Mrs. William linnan, of Atlanta.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents Nobody can have dyspepsia if they take

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

Southern Ink for Southern Printers -MANUFACTURERS OF --

Printing and Lithographing Inks This paper uses our inks entirely, and strongly endorses them.

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 83) TO 386 WHEAT STREET, ATLANTA, GA. The Only Ink Manufactured in the

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

WAS LYNCHED.

republic."

The last sentiment of the evening, "Our Future," met a benefitting response from Mr. C. C. Thomas, of Waycross. The Meeting this Morning-Yesterday morning the association held a business meeting in the parlors of the Hotel Lanier. Taken Out by One Mob and Then Turned Loose.

ONLY TO BE CAUGHT UP AGAIN.

The Second Time he Was Taken Out Sure Job Was Made of It, and He Is Dead.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—Larkin Nix is dead. During the darkest part of the night, just before day, he faced a row of guns in a lonely

There was a loud volley, and all was over Sheriff Doss, of this city, was the first to find the dead body. He was seen tonight by THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent. On the Way to Meigs.

On receipt of the telegram last night saying that Nix was in the guardhouse at Meigs, and to come for him at once, he summoned Deputy Singleton and 'Squire Martin, They imme diately left for Meigs by private conveyance, and arrived there about 11 o'clock. The scene that presented itself was a start ling one. Men were drinking and fighting and

the whole town was demoralized. One man,

named Dinkin, had his throat cut, and another

named Culpepper was badly beaten and fierd at. No one seemed to have authority. The fever of lynching and lawlessness was rampampt. The Prisoner Demanded. Sheriff Doss officially demanded the prisoner of Mayor Patterson, but he was too late. Only a short time before, at a called meeting of the aldermen, the mayor and council had placked Nix in charge of a special guard to

take the prisoner out and conceal him from the mob until this morning. This seemed necessary, as a sufficient numher would not consent to guard the callaboose. The men who volunteered to keep Nix were Jim Vick, Tom Dyson and Daniel Luke. his protection soon he would never live to see another sunrise. He and Martin commenced their dark search for the guards and prisoner. From 11 o'clock until 4 o'clock this morning they hunted in vain. Shortly before day the drift of buggies and horses all seemed

to lead in one direction The Fatal Hour. They followed, but had only gone a short distance when the sound of a volley of guns reached them. Sheriff Doss turned to Martin and remarked:

"It is all over now. Our man is dead." His words were too true. The man was found upon his knees lifeless, riddled with bullets and buckshot.

The Death Scene From what the officers could infer, Nix had stood against a tree facing his captors. The men had fired by command, and Nix fell to the position he was found in when dead. The tree, to the height of six feet, was riddled. It is thought that Nix died game. There are no signs that he was tied, and the supposition is that he stood up and faced the black caps like

The Story of the Guards.

The story the guards tell is as follows: The night was cold, and, after remaining in the woods for some time, Vick proposed that they slip into his house and warm here that the prisoner was captured. The posse was in such numbers that resistance was usele All of the lynchers were black masks They evidently belonged to the "black cap

Meigs is in this county, but almost on the line of Mitchell. The lynching was just acros in Mitchell.

The Crime for Which He Was Lynched. The Thomas county grand jury indicted Nix last week for murder. Public opinion was with him, however, for killing young Mize the invader of his home circle. Mize had been keeping Nix's daughter as his mistress fo some time. Nix warned him repeatedly to stay away or he would have to kill him Friends of Nix advised this course. Mize came again, and Nix shot and killed him.

The Friday Night Mishap. It is almost certain that Nix would have been killed Friday night when he was first taken by the crowd from the home of his nephew, Mr Tom Nix, in Decatur county, but for the fact that some of the party were rec-ognized. None of the black caps last night

PETER LYNCH,

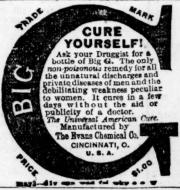
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Cigars, Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges.

Is just now receiving half gallon, quart and pint fruit jars of the Miliville, Giassboro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds. Claret, Sherry, Port, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together with ale porter and bottled beer and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 200 W. Peters st., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st., wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will try plats; y ou. Terms cash.

42-yguad

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock





King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

TRY A CUP

W. BAKER & CO.'S **Breakfast Cocoa**

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For more than ONE HUN-DRED YEARS they have made their Cocoa preparations ABSOLUTELY pure, using no PATENT PRO-CESSES, ALKALIES or DYES in their manufacture.

oct21-d3w top col n r m or fol r m

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES, Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA, CENTRAL RAILEOAD OF GEORGIA,

*No. 1, from Savan*No. 2, from Sav

From Nashville* 7 00 am To Nashville* 8 10 am From Marietta* 8 20 am To Chattanoga* 1 35 pm From Kome. 1 055 am To Rome. 3 45 pm From Chat'n ga* 1 45 pm To Marietta* 5 65 pm From Nashville* 6 70 pm To Mashville* 7 40 pm

*Daily. †SundaAty oniely. o trains daily except unday. Central tme.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock



Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, operating the Central Railroad Georgia, Time card in effect September 20, 1891. Atlanta to Florida. No. 2 No. 4 No. 12

Ly Atlanta 7 10 am 7 10 pm 4 10 pm

Ar Grima.	9 30 MIII	0 42 Fm	a ca ber
Ar Macon June	- 16 30 am	10 45 pm	7 65 pm
Ar Macou	10 45 am	10 55 pm	8 10 pm
Ly Macon'	10 20 am		8 25 pm
Ly Macon June	10 35 am		8 33 pm
Ar Albany	2 55 pm	**************	12 40 am
Ar Thomasville	5 40 pm		
Ar Wayeross			5 20 am
Ar Brunswick			7 38 am
Ar Jacksonville			
JACKSONVIL			
JACKSONVIL			
	No. 1	No. 3	No. 11
Ly Jacksonville	7.		6 3) pm
Ly Brunswick			7 35 pm
Ly Wayeross.,			9 50 pm
Ly Thomasville			
Ar Albany			1 45 am
Ar Macon			
Ly Macon	3 45 pm	3 45 am	
Ar Griffin	6 06 pm	6 00 am	9 17 am
Ar Atlanta	7 95 pm	7 45 am	
ATLANTA, SAVANN	IH AND JA		
SOUTHWARD.	1	NORTH	
No. 2 No. 4.	- Clarence	No. 1	No. 3
7 10 am 7 10 pm Lv Atl	anta Ar	7 35 pm	7 45 270
8 36 am 8 42 pm Lv Gr	ffin Ar	6 00 pm	6 00 am
11 00 am 10 19 pm Lv Ma	on Ar	3 45 pm	3 25 am
6 20 pm 6 30 am Ar Sa	rannah Le	8 15 a:n	8 10 pm
8 30 am 12 00 pm Ar J'c	ka'ny'e Ly	6 30 nm	1 10 pm
Palace sleeping cars on and Savannah; Pullman,	Savannah	and Jack	sonville.
ATLANTA TO COL	UMBUS VI	A GRIF	FIN.
	- No. 2	No. 11	1
Lv. Atlanta	7 90 000	4.10	
LV. AUBRUS	(IU AU	9 10 DE	

Ar Griffin. 7 10 am 4 10 pm Ly Griffin. 8 40 am 6 50 pm Ly Griffin. 8 40 am 6 00 pm Ly Griffin. 8 40 am 9 10 pm Through coach between Atlanta and Columbus on No. 1 and 12. SUBURBAN TRAINS-(Daily except Sunday.) Leave Atlanta...... 45 8 15 1 00 3 00 6 00 7 45 SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Alltrains above run daily.
W. H. GREEN, Gen. Manager Atlanta.
SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager, Atlanta.
V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt., Savannah.
J. L.TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta.
S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agent, Atlanta

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

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THE time to buy your Suit is now.

THE Popular Clothiers and Furnishers,

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JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President; JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashie

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W. A. HEMPHILL, President. A. D. ADAIR, Vice President. ALONZO RICHARDSON, Cast

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Everybody visiting Atlanta should see this stock, and are cordially invited to do so.

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100,000 DOLLARS Of every class of Furniture, from cottage to palace. Don't fail to see this stock, whether you

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS To large and full outfits. 20 large Turkish Chairs, leather; 20 large Turkish Lounges. Remember the Place.

SNOOK

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY. J. M. SWANSON TICKET BROKER. RAILROAD TICKETS at re-STOCKS'_COAL CO. Dealers in Anthracite and Bituminous coal. Wholesaic and retail. PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Painters. Interior Hard-Wood finishers and specialty. Phone 563. Office: 51 South Broad street. Specialty. Phone 563. Office: 51 South Broad street.

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ny. No. 2 S. Broad.

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desirable lists of improved and unimproved city properties. Deal largely a suburban and acreage lands. Refer to Bankers and Merchauts of Atlants.

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Habits Cured without physical or metal, injury. Treatment identifier.

parison with any machine on the market. Standard Sewing Machine Co., 121 wintehall, Atlanta, Ga.

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RELIANCE LIQUOR CO. Importers and Bottlers, 157 Decatur street, wants 5,006 orders for Wines and Liquors, in retail quantities, as wholesale prices. Put up in quarts, pints and jugs.

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Refrigerators, wholesale and retail. We are headquarters for all we sell,
So larger assortment in the city. Prices low. Mueller & Kosmpel, No. 28. Pryor street, opposite

THOS. KIRKE & CO. Call and see our Oil Heating Stores for offices, bedrooms of THE OLD BOOK STORE Picture Framing.

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THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1891.

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., November 2, 1891.

The Cost of Cotton Manufacturing in the South.

We had occasion awhile ago to refer to an article in The Boston Transcript, in which the statement was made that south could never hope to compete with the east in the manufacture of the finer grades of cotton goods. This statement had for its basis a series of suppositions which have no material bearing on the facts in the casethe lack of proper machinery and expert labor, and the distance of the south from the most profitable markets being the principal ones.

There is no reason why the eastern cotton manufacturers should not hug this delusion to their bosoms if they choose to, though it is certain that some of the most experienced do not hold the views expressed by The Transcript. Under the circumstances, it would be very strange if they did, for, in their own day and time, they have seen the mills of their own section advance their products from the coarsest to the finest grades of goods, in the face of predictions of the English mill-owners of Lancashire that such a thing was impossible.

Quite recently, The Textile Mercury, of Manchester, England, has called the attention of the Lancashire cotton trade to this delusion. The idea prevalent in Lancashire, with respect to America, was precisely that which The Boston Transcript and other eastern journals have put forth in regard to the south. The English idea was that however strongly the Americans might compete against the English in low and medium counts of yarns and corresponding classes of goods, they were hopelessly out of all chance of touching the fine trade of the English mills. The result has been the same in both cases. The eastern mills are competing successfully with the English mills in all

A few years ago it was not thought possible that the southern mills would be able to compete with those of the east in even the coarser grades: and yet, to employ the expression of The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, the "southern cotton mills have captured the market for the lower grades of cotton goods." Considering the start that New England has had of the south in the manufacture of cotton goods, and the absolute control which her mills have had of the markets for all grades, the record which this section has made during the past few years. is indeed creditable. If proximity the markets gives the east as great an advantage as The Franscript intimates, the fact certainly ought to have been fatal to southern competition in the ides of goods but it is generall conceded that our mills have compelled

those of New England to practically abandon the market for the lower grades. What is true of one grade will be true of all in the course of a very few years. The secret of it all is the fact that the southern mills are in the cotton fields. The advantage of this situation has recently been set forth in The Boston Journal of Commerce by one of its correspondents at Columbus, Ga. This correspondent gives a statement of the cost of a bale of cotton to a

southern mill, and also the cost to a Lowell mill. This statement is significant enough to produce here: One bale strict middling, 500 pounds, at 81/2

Warehouse, delivery, drayage, weighing, sampling, shipping, local and marine in-surance, commissions, discounts, etc..... 1 81 Freight to Lowell via Savannah.....

Cost in Lowell, Mass.... One bale strict middling, 500 pounds, at 8 \$45 98\$40 62 Warehouse, delivery, drayage and brokerage.

The Manufacturers' Record, copying this statement, shows that this difference of nearly five dollars on every bale of cotton consumed can never be overcome by the eastern mills. A southern cotton mill consuming 5,000 bales of cotton a year, has an advantage over a New England mill of the same capacity of nearly twenty-five thousand dollars a year on the cost of its raw material alone, which is 10 per cent on a capital of \$250,000. In addition to this advantage there must be taken into consideration a number of other advantages, such as cheaper fuel, cheaper labor, growing out of the lower cost of living, lower taxes, and, in the majority of instances, entire exemption from taxes

We trust The Transcript and other eastern ournals will take up this discussion again. It is a very interesting one.

The Chilean Situation.

If the administration at the outset had Ignored Egan, and had appointed an American, for instance, Minister Scruggs, our difficulties with Chile would have been

Egan was a refugee from Ireland, and was regarded as a revolutionary character. He sided with Balmaceda, and was concerned with him in his private speculations He was as much concerned in the trouble in Chile as Walker was in Nicaragua.

Now, if the administration had recognized this fact in time, and had sent a man like Scruggs to Chile, most of these troubles would have been avoided. Egan has shown himself too conservative and too cautious. His policy has almost amounted to positive cowardice. He has traded and trafficked with the power in being until he is placed in the position of a man without principle, and ready to sell out to any party. The fact is, there is no more infamous man to be found today in any party than this man Egan. His immediate recall is demanded by every consideration of public policy, but we do not expect it. He will be allowed under the present administration to continue his course to the injury of this republic.

This is simply another mistake that the Harrison administration has made. In sending a man like Egan to Chile, we have involved ourselves in complications that give us no possible outlet in the way of consequences. Of course there is little danger in the way of reprisals, but a great nation like ours should not place itself in the shape of a revengeful attitude. Without proper diplomacy we are going to place ourselves in a situation with Chile that will get us into serious trouble.

Finances in Kansas.

The Kansas City Times quotes census bulletin 28 very extensively.

It gives the existing mortgages on land at \$243,146,826, of which over \$174,000,000 is on farms. During the ten years 53,768,190 acres of land, exclusive of lots, were put under mortgage, the average incurred indebtedness on every acre for this period being \$6.39.

The existing debt of the state secured by mortgages on land alone, and exclusive of the debts of railroads, towns, counties and of the state, averages \$165 per head of population, or \$825 for every family in the state. An average debt of \$825 on every family in an agricultural state is a crushing burden, even were there no interest charges, but without a full consideration of the table of interest charges given on page 24 of the bulletin, it is impossible to realize the gloom of the Kansas situation. From this table, which gives the rates of interest from the official records, we extract the following figures, showing the sums bearing interest at

various rates:			
At 5 per cent		•••	511,14
At 6 per cent			18,062,662
At 7 per cent			46,860,433
At 8 per cent			135,341,930
At 9 per cent			101,976,951
At 10 per cent		*********	137,668,990
At 11 per cent			3,336,016
At 12 per cent			32,537,833
At 13 to 75 per co	ent		403,925
Y			

Interest rates of 10 per cent and over were paid on 36.10 per cent of the gross amount secured by land mortgages during the ten years, and it will be noticed that of the amounts bearing interest above 10 per cent there were \$32,537,833 bearing the shylock's usury of 12 per cent. On a debt of \$32,500,-000 at this rate of usury, the unfortunate debtors pay in ten years \$39,000,000, or \$6,500,000 more than the principal, owing still the whole of the principal at the end of that time.

When the foreign exchange value of Kansas produce is taxed down 54 per cent by the republican tariff, it is not strange that this progressive western state feels like revolting against the present administration. This sizes up the whole situation.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 350,489 bales, against 380,121 bales last week and 375,820 bales the previous week, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1891, 2,143,382 bales, against 2.097,467 bales for the same period of 1890, showing an increase since September 1, 1891, of 45,915 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 275,956 bales, of which 165,974 were to Great Britain, 43,111 to France and 66,871 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 509,700 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 1,496 bales for consumption.

The imports into continental ports this veek have been 35,000 bales.

There is an increase in the cotton in sight of 802,447 bales as compared with the same date of 1890, an increase of 1,032,921 bales as compared with the corn 1889 and an increase of 1,428,800 bales as compared with 1888.

The interior stocks have increased during the week 24,484 bales, and are 90,651 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at all the towns have been 19,071 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1st they are 248,583 bales more than for the same time in 1890.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1891, are 2,422,800 bales: in 1890 were 2,327,603 bales; in 1889 were 2,112,446 bales.

Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 350,489 bales, the actual movement from the plantations was 374,973 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 392,927 bales and for 1889 they were 332,131

The week's net overland movement this year has been 64,827 bales, against 43,159 bales for the same week in 1890, and that for the season to date the aggregate net overland exhibits an increase over a year ago of 82,623 bales.

There has come into sight during the week 452,800 bales, against 448,086 bales for the same week of 1890, and that the increase in amount in sight tonight as compared with last year is 187,820 bales.

The Chronicle's telegraphic advices from the south indicate that under the influence of favorable weather conditions picking has made excellent progress during the week, and at some points is approaching completion. The crop is being marketed very

It is a terrible thought to think that here fter when Editor Larry Godkin votes for Mr. Cleveland he will be supporting a Tammany

It is no longer said in Massachusetts that all the brains and culture are in the republican

THE BRICEVILLE affair shows that the practice of bringing the convict system into com petition with free labor has its embarrass ments. •

EVEN IN DEFEAT, Campbell will be a bigger man than some of his party friends who have given him the cold shoulder.

TAMMANY'T CHIEF offense is that it is lemocratic institution.

THE DEMOCRATIC goldolators of the east

have done all in their power to handicap Governor Campbell's campaign. THE RESOURCES Of THE CONSTITUTION for

getting the news will be fully displayed to norrow night. We cordially invite the public to witness the exhibition.

THE NEW YORK FASSETT has about run dry, but the Flower is still blooming.

THE ORGANIZATION of the Southern Pres Assocition, reported in our news columns, marks an important epoch in southern jour nalism. The newspaper business of the sor has become important enough to dema

world. The organization of this association puts southern publishers where they will be in a position to demand and secure that consideration which has long been enjoyed by the press of other sections of the country. It commands capital, enterprise and brains enough to make itself a power in the land.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK PRESS has this to say of our affair with Chile: "Steam vessels bound for Chile take coal first at St. Thomas (West India islands), again at Bahla, Brazil, and next at Rio Janeiro or Montevideo, but as soon as hostilities began all these ports would be closed to our warships under the neutrality laws. The coaling station at Sandy Point (near the southern extremity of South America) belongs to Chile. The voyage to Val-paraiso can be made by our swiftest cruisers in about forty days. It is 14,000 miles."

MR. B. F. CUMMINGS, a train dispatcher in Sar rancisco, while sitting in his office last week, uddenly became totally blind, Next day his sight was restored, but when he began to see, his voice speak is not reported, and we are left im. What went wrong when he again could speak is not reported, and we are left in doubt as to whether it was his hearing or his umbrella. But this extraordinary departure and return of his senses, one after the other, his doctor instantly attributed to Mr. Cummings's use of tobacco. It does not seem to occur to this doctor that the case of Cummings is only one out of many millions of men who use tobacco without losing their sight, speech, hearing or umbrellas. But as Mr. Cuu ings was known to use tobacco, it was easy to attribute his affliction to that, though probably he was addicted to the use of tea and coffee, which some doctors also deem to be dangerous.

EDITORS AND SO FORTH,

With Saturday's issue Hon. Ren Russell severed his connection with The Waycross Herald. Mr. Russell has done much for The Herald and for Waycross, and the people will part with him re-

THE BURAL EDITOR. Well may a youth aspire To the editorial chair, For it means a place in the choir And a rollicking race for mayor!

It is strange, says an exchange, that Ben F. Perry can be agent for a fire insurance company rintendent of a Sabbath school, mayor of the own, and, besides, get out a first-class paper every week, but such is the case.

Here's a laughable item, though told seriously enough, from The Cherokee Advance: Green, nee Teasley, colored, says she feels very nented by President Cleveland nam ing his baby Ruth-after her. There now,

Here's a wise bit of poetical advice from the pen of Editor Martin, of The Rome Rribune: "The wisest of all mortals is

The man, who dull and slow, Doth silent keep the tongue that's his On what he doesn't know."

Says The Ellijay Courier: "We have in this office two bread trays taken on subscription. It we can find a girl with plenty of bread we will be

The Cochran Herald is the latest entry in the field of journalism. Mr. J. A. Hammond is editor and publisher, and the paper presents a creditable appearance.

It Was a Model. From The Carrollton, Ga., Daily Times

Sunday's Constitution's page on the election next Tuesday in Ohio, New York, Iowa and other states was a model. THE CONSTITUTION grows better as the days grow shorter. GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch and News contains

The Hawkinsville Dispatch and News contains the following political editorial:

"The fifteenth senatorial district is composed of the counties of Telfair, Irwin and Montgomery, in the matter of choosing candidates in this district, the rotation system is adhered to. It is Telfair's time to name the candidate for next senator from that district. The name of Hon. T. J. Smith is already before the people, and he has consented to make the race. Mr. Smith represented the fifteenth district in the senate in 1880, and has represented Telfair in the house one term. He is a representative citizen of his section of the state, and will, if elected, representing district in a faithful and efficient manner. It is highly probable that he will be elected to the senate without opposition. The above is not written in disparagement to the claims or qualifications of any other good citizen of Telfair who may become a candidate for state senator."

reparations for the first Wednesday in November. On that day Hon. Thomas E. Watson, congress-man from the tenth district, will address the people at Greensboro, on pertinent issues of the The address will be public, and it is expected that the courthouse, where the address will be delivered, will be crowded. Other speakers will be present, and the day promises to be an interesting one.

Editor Underwood is permanently out of journalism, but he is always before the public. He has been preaching and farthing since his retirement from The Camilla Clarion, but his friends in Mitchell county are not content to let him pursue the even tenor of his way. They have now nominated him for governor

Every town of consequece in Georgia has ong its best citizens decendants of the Terrell family, though not always named Terrell. are all entangled with Wingfields, for in 1787 the emigration to Wilkes county of Thomas Wingfield and his wife, Francis Terrell, William Tell and his wife, Elizabeth Wingfield, started the Georgia branch of Terrells and Wingfields. That family is to have a history published tracing it back to 1640, when king Charles I was reigning in Eng-land. The writer is an old gentleman, William Terrell Lewis, residing in Perryville, Winston ounty, Mississippi, and aged eighty-two. The book is to be published by subscription.

A writer in The Lumpkin Independent has some

A writer in The Lumpkin Independent has some interesting reminiscences of Henry Clay's visit to Georgia. The writer says:

"Henry Clay had more sobriquets than were usual in his day, or in these days, among which were 'old Kentuck,' 'Th Mill Boy of the Slashes,' and 'Harry of the West.' Like Blaine, Clay was too high on the ladder of fame to be president, and preferred to be right than president. Clay took a tour through the southern states in 1843, traveling by stage. He reached Columbus, Ga., from Montgomery, Ala., in March of that year, on a rainy day, drawn by six clay-colored horses, amidst the firing of cannon and the shouts of the multitude, who had gathered there from far and near. Hines Holt delivered the address of welcome, standing on a platform that was reared in front of the old original 'Perry house,' while a large raccoon was perched on either side of the ispeaker, 'that same old coon' being another one of Clay's sobriquets. There were no flour mills in this country at that time, and Mr. Hugh Lyle, who was long noted in Stewart for raising wheat, 'killed two birds with one stone' by going to mill and going to see Henry Clay at once. Mr. Lyle asked the writer to help him go to mill, which we did with the view of seeing Henry Clay. We started, however, a day or two to mill, which we did with the view of seein, Henry Clay. We started, however, a day or twin advance, driving oxen, but got there in dutime to 'go to mill' and see Henry Clay. Leaving Mr. Lyle with the ox team we returned horseback some friend being kind enough to take a boat lending us his horse. On our return we reached Mct, uire's, the half-way house between Lumpkin and Columbus. after dark, cold and hungry. There was a right smart cavalcade of Stewart county whigs along."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

KIPLING.-Where is Rudyard Kipling? English papers claim that he is on the way to the South Sea islands, while New York journals claim that he is in that city, and may be seen any day ramb-ling around Union square. Will Mr. Kipling say which is which and who is the other? TEVENSON.—Robert Louis Stevenson's letters from the South Sea to friends here indicate that

he is somewhat weary of life there. He is now completely restored to health, but those can read between the lines trace a longing for England and the society of his intellectual fel-lows. His published letters seem to have pleased neither humself nor his admirers, and have lacked the vividness and spontaneity that characterized his other work.

PINCHBACK.—P. B. S. Pinchback, the once p

torious governor of Louislana, has turned up again like a tough's record in a police court, and has been talking politics in Baltimore though it is hard to understand why he should have dug himself out of an obscurity which he was so fitted to grace.

THE RUMORS AFLOAT

About the Condition of the Richmond Terminal.

THE FACTS DIRECT FROM MR. INMAN.

He Is Secure in His Place, and Has the Affairs of the Road in Successful Shape.

ON THE TRAIN, November 1 .- [Special.] The ridiculous and absurd reports that have been published during the past week about the Richmond and West Point Terminal are only exceeded by the campaign lies printed in Ohio and New York. The most surprised people about these absurd stories is the Terminal board.

They have been quietly at work during last week, with the utmost harmony prevailing on the board; and have, notwithstanding the tight money market, been able to successfully fund the most of the floating debt of the company on good terms—a debt they have been able to carry for two years, much of it on call loans through the tightest money market in this country since 1873, and when money was worth at one time in New York 189 per cent per annum.

Now, there is not one word of truth in the statement that General Samuel Thomas wanted or ever did aspire to the presidency of the Terminal company. I heard him so state in the broades terms to members of the board.

Nor is it true that there is any dissatis faction with Mr. John H. Inman's management of this property from members of the board. There is, however, some complaints from sharpers on Wall street who were and are still anxious to have the Central railroad put in the hands of a receiver so that the stock can be purchased cheap and then held for such a deal as will help Norfolk and injure Savannah and Brunswick.

But this little scheme has not had life enough in it to amount to a discussion before the board. Mr. Inman has steadily refused all suggestions of schemes to wreck any road in the system, and, probably because he did, he has incurred the ill will of some people who prefer to lie on him rather than tell the truth.

I said to Mr. Inman: "Why don't you deny these reports over your own name?" "What is the use?" he replied. "They will put out new ones tomorrow. Life is too short to keep up with all the wicked people in this country. I am satisfied with the status of affairs, the people I represent are, and I believe patrons of the system the What other people say cannot change this and I do not care what they say."

The Central road has been able to sat isfactorily fund its floating debt, incurred by building the Goodwater extension and other expenses. This work has been conducted on the part of the Central by Mr. John C. Calhoun, vice president of the Central, with Messrs. Speyer Co., Messrs. John D. Probst & Co., and other strong bankers, who are largely interested in the bonds and stock of the Louisville and Nashville and other southern roads.

The only truth in the report about Mr. Ex Norton and the Terminal is the fact that Mr. John H. Inman asked him a week ago to take the presidency of the Richmond and Danville railroad to relieve him of part of the work he now has to perform. Mr. Inman is now and has been president of the Richmond and Danville for more than two years, and also president of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company.

Mr. Norton is a close personal friend of Mr. Inman, and is now considering this offer. I think he will accept it-but Mr. Norton says he would not consider the matter, except as a favor to Mr. Inman.

Another fact well settled is that Mr. Inman is not going to leave the Terminal company, nor is Mr. Pat Calhoun. They are working to build up this system, and it will be a bad day for Georgia, and the owners of railroad stock in Georgia and the seaport cities of Georgia, if it were possible for any power to squeeze them out before they have an opportunity to finish the work they have in hand. They did incur some enmity about the removal of the headquarters to Atlanta; all this grew out of falsehoods printed about it at the time. Since the removal has been accomplished all dissatisfaction has been removed on this line, because it is apparent that the system can be much better operated here than anywhere else on

The directors of the Terminal company are well pleased with the showing of General Manager Green for October. They all unite in saying that his management is ad mirable. Superintendent McBee, of the Central, comes in for a full measure of praise for his management of the Central. A reduction of 10 per cent in the expenses of a railroad is not often shown in so short a time, and he deserves the thanks of all the stockholders for his splendid work. Mr. Cecil Gabbett will soon be offered a place in the Terminal system, and we hope to see him again a citizen of Georgia.

TRAFFIC GOSSIP.

Low Rates Brought Great Crowds Her Yesterday--Interested in the Terminal. The cheap rates brought the crowds. There was sharp competition between the East Tensee and the Western and Atlantic from Chattanooga, the first named road giving s ound-trip rate of \$1.25, including adm to the exposition grounds. The Western and Atlantic gave a round-trip rate of \$1, which did not include admission.

These low rates filled the trains of oth roads, and Atlanta had a throng of visitors from Chattanooga] and intermediate

over the report about the Richmond Terminal. Nobody can get at the bottom of it all in a satisfactory way. The army of men in the Kiser building take the deepest inter-

est in every fresh report.

Major G. A. Whitehead, general freight. agent of the Central, spent yesterday in the The Central has met the East Tennescity. The Central has met the East Tennes-see's reduction of 5 cents per hundred pounds on lumber for the northwest.

Alex Thweatt, of the Richmond and Danville, says the train on his road between Florida and Chattanooga is called the school train because all the schools along the road regulate their hours of study by it, so regular is it always on time. The train was three hours late a few days ago and the schools kept until the rain came at 8 o'clock at night.

The affairs of the Baltimore and Potomac ailroad, the Washington end of the Pennsylvania system, it is announced, have passed into the control of the Philadelphia, Wilmington mencing with yesterday, all receipts will be ness of the Potomac road will be unmanagement of M. Riebenack, and the freight business under the supervision of George no very great changes in the management of

NEW YORK AND OHIO

A Contest Free for All.

THE CONSTITUTION will give \$50 cash, in two prizes of \$25 each, for two persons, living any-where, who will make the closest estimates of the majorities of the successful candidate for governor of New York and Ohio, over their competitors next in the order of strength, as shown by the vote of November 3d.

\$25 for New York. \$25 for Ohio.

All guesses must be sent to THE CONSTITUTION office, and must be made out on the blank below which can be clipped, filled and mailed. No letter bearing postmark of date later than November 2d will be received in this contest. Any number of ballots may be enclosed in a

write plainly and write nothing but what the blanks call for. All other guesses than those written on the official ballot below will be thrown out.

Tomorrow the great elections take place in New York and Ohio, and if you can guess the

Your guess must be mailed so as to bear the postmark of today (November 2d) in order to e eligible. Two hamper basketsful of letters were re-

CUT OUT AND FILL. NEW YORK.

Estimate of Majority
of Flower over Fasett:

Estimate of majority
of Campbell over McKinley:

YOUR NAME:

ADDRESS:

the line.

I want to call the attention of some of the people who are trotting around over the country after the Terminal, and so much interested in seeing it drop to pieces, of the fable of the fox and the bull. They are wearing themselves out, and doing no harm to the Terminal, not a bit more than the fox did the bull. Both jobs require great patience and much forebearance. EVAN P. HOWELL.

and Baltimore Railroad Company, and, con audited in Philadelphia. The passenger busi-Taylor, both of Philadelphia. There will be

\$50 FOR TWO GUESSERS.

AN ESTIMATE AS TO MAJORITIÈS.

single envelope, but no two must be voted by the same person.

Every voter entitled to only one ballot, but can

You Must Vote Today.

majority of the successful candidate you will get \$25 for each state so guessed.

ceived yesterday with guesses. They came from the city and from all parts of the state. The guesses were pretty evenly mixed as be-tween favorite candidates.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Of Fassett over Of McKinley over Flower:

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Library Needed. EDITOR CONSTITUTION—The visit of that woman of quick sympathies and ready utterance, Maude Andrews, to report to the leading daily of our state the striking features of the Normal and In-

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—The visit of that woman of quick sympathies and ready utterance, Maude Andrews, to report to the leading daily of our state the striking features of the Normal and Industrial School for Girls, when it has been in operation barely a month, is one symptom among others of the interest felt throughout Georgia in its work. How glad we were to have her come, believing, that with her keen insight, she would see the purposes, the opportunities of our school, so, seeing for the womanhood of our state; voicing to them our plans for good, and our needs.

It is not enough to say that here girls will be fitted to earn their living by teaching or by some one of the industrial arts, in five of which instruction is given. This school is a state enterprise; the public has a right to ask, how is the proposed instruction Tyten; what training lof the mind goes with that of the heart, what moral training and spiritual development with both? What care is taken of the body? What means employed to make it the worthy instrument of expanding mind and aspiring soul? Well will it be for the teachers of this school if the thoughtful men and women of our state demand of us a high ideal and earnest endeavors to attain it. Well for the interests of all if an intelligent sympathy and liberality provide for us every material equipment necessary for our highest usefulness.

I rely upon The Constitution represent make-up of teachers and pupils. There is another aspect of our work that lies very near my heart: for this opportunity of presenting it to your readers I am deeply grateful. I refer to our need of a school library. Surely if sewing machines are provided for the classes in dresmaking, and typewriters for the students of stenography, the teachers in the literary department should not be forced to limit their pupils to the bare facts of the textbook. I am not complaining. I know we cannot have everything at once; but I would beg that those who have our welfare at heart would see to it that our work is not crippigd for th

MR. HOKE SMITH

Talks About the Letter from Colonel Liv. ingston, That Never Came.

THE JOURNAL'S INVESTIGATIONS

Fell Through, Because John Livingston Did Not Have the Alleged Letter to Deliver.

"We could find no such letter as John Livingston claimed was written to him by Colonel Leonidas F. Livingston.

"I am of the opinion that no such letter Such is the declaration made by Mr. Hoke Smith when questioned about The Cincin-

nati Commercial Gazette's publication. In the special dispatch from Cincinnati, printed in yesterday's Constitution, some rather lively reading was given in reference to the old, exploded story about the letter alleged to have been written by President Livingston, of the Georgia Alliance, to President Livingston, of the New

York Alliance. A letter is given from President John Liv. ingston to Mr. Matthews, of Ohio, representng the republican committee

He again asserts that he received the letter from Colonel L. F. Livingston, and speaks of a letter from Governor John B. Gordon, whose election to the United States senate "on an anti-subtreasury platform" he claims as the result of his services. The letter referred to a contract which

the New York Livingston alleged was made between himself and Mr. Stanhope Sams, who was the agent of General Gordon, but claimed that he was from The Atlanta Journal. Sams paid Livingston, as the letter alleges, \$500, for which he was to promote Gordon's

election. He also agreed to hand to Stanhope Sams other documents in reference to the matter. A copy of the alleged contract was given, signed by John Livingston and concurred in by Stanhope Sams for The Atlanta Journal, October 17, 1890. The publication of these letters yesterday created no little talk.

Mr. Hoke Smith was seen but was very reticent about the matter. He said part of the story was true, and part false, but he could not give the full details of the affair without first consulting Mr. Henry Cabaniss,

business manager of The Journal. "An investigation was made," he added, "but no letter from Colonel L. F. Livingston was found."

Pausing, he continued: "I am of the opinion that no such letter exists." It seems that The Journal or General Gordon made an investigation to find if such a letter was ever written, in order to use it

in print to weaken the influence of Colonel Livingston with the legislature. Mr. Stanhope Sams could not be found

to tell what he knew of the negotiation.

BURNED TO DEATH. A Child at Austell Crawls Into a Red-Hot Fire.
AUSTELL, Ga., November 1.-[Special.]-The little ten-months-old infant of Mr. John Churchhill, near this place, was left by its grandmother near the fire, while she carelessly went to look for a pair of spectacles. When he returned she found the little fellow had crawled to the fireplace and fell headlong into

the flaming coals. He was horribly burned on

A Narrow Escape WARRENTON, Ga., November 1 .- [Special.] Saturday the dwelling house of Mr. Thomas H. Nav. situated on Gibson street, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was sound and people rushed to the rescue of the inmates of the house, who were all soundly sleeping. The house was occupied by Mr. W. J. Freeman and family and his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Thompson, wife and babe. Not one had been awakened by the crackling flames which were awakened by the cracking names which were rapidly eating into the main portion of the house from the kitchen, where the fire orig-inated. So rapidly did the flames consume the building that nothing was saved but a mattress and feather bed and two chairs. The

ouse was insured in the Georgia Home for

\$1,000.

FIVE MORE DAYS TO LIVE, An Then Tom Webb Will Pay the Penalty

of His Crime. TENNILLE, Ga., November 1 .- [Special.]-Only five more days until Tom Webb, the rapist, will be hurled into eternity, to answer for his sins.

Webb's story is known to nearly every reader of THE CONSTITUTION. This will be the first hanging Washington county has had in some time. It should be looked upon as a warning to evil-doers, and should be taken as a dear lesson to those people who are disposed to ignore the law in Washington county. For several months past Washington county has been shocked by a great many vile and criminal acts in her domain, which it is the desire of all her law-abiding citizens should be stopped.

THE AUGUSTA FAIR. The Opening Ceremonies of the Exposition

to Take Place Today. Augusta, Ga., November 1.-[Special.]-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the exposition tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Crowds have commenced pouring in, and every incoming train is crowded. All the

erchants will close tomorrow at noon, and

Governor Northen Speaks

Augusta, Ga., November 1.—Governos Northen made a fine talk to the young mon at the Young Men's Christian Association. The governor said he considered the Christian young man the most attractive thing on earth, and he encouraged the young men in their

Death of Mr. Wilkinson

business will be entirely suspended.

ADEL, Ga., November 1.—[Special.]—Mr. William Wilkinson, of Mill Town, died suddenly last Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. He has been a consistent member of the Primne has oeen a consistent member of the Primitive church, and was a great singer, as well as one of the best citizens in Berrien county. He retired Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, after having eaten heartily of supper, then singing his favorite song, "Amazing Grace." He was buried at Union church Thursday. THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, November 1 .- Forecast for Sun-

day: Decidedly cooler; northerly winds; generally fair Monday and Tuesday. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

ATLANTA, Ga.. November 1. 7a. m.—Barometer, 90.24; temperature, 56.8; dewpoint, 44; wind, west;

30.24; temperature, velocity, 10; rainfall, 0.

Harometer, 30.18; temperature, 65.0; des int, 45; wind, northwest; velocity, 7; rainim temperature, 74.7; minimum ter 7; rainfall, 0.

ALL SAINTS

etect Day Brings Or

Churchgoer STRONG SERMO

per at His Bestlization of the g Services at Oth

day was a perfect Sa by the thousands at place of worship. I congregations were unappropriate to the powerful sermons were

At the First Bay Hawthorne preached to yesterday morning at 11 c "The Preachers and the

"The Freachers and the
services were begun
sear the Cross Alone, and
after which the scripts
vely read.
Hawthorne took as his to they have called the maste

nehold."
Jesus foretold the bitter patter before He sent the stold the consolation and the during their dark and the hated of all men for me Christ's promise of protection proved them for their word at his bidding.
They that live godly lives me All will not suffer in the same degree, but in some ame degree, but in som come upon the followers of the mission of Christ's dis world's sick, cleanse the widevils, and to preach the g ion to the world's

on such a mission, why sus saw with the utmost nt that would array then gdom. Christ told his ald meet with opposition a of their own and other na of their own and heretical.

ots! God help us to locate the mominational boundaries and the wherever it exists! I be the denomination to which I be the momination to which I be the moment of the moment o est expression of God's wil nt that I may never say the holds all the truth. The nds of us practical right itome of the righteous

epitome of the righteous nds in the Ten Commandum Christian insists on their is persecuted and hated. nt of the world do not care ir ordinances; it's the practich you advocate that caus When a minister stands u lares the debauchery that is the barrooms and clubhou t together in some dark la vs and means of stop y write him anenymous
es and skulls, threatening
[want to speak of the posnlar newspapers on
s is a painful subjecthes received more courts has received more court I have. But it is a fact a that the papers not only reprobation from these in throttle the voice of the instand. I am delighted ster goes wrong, to hold in. The pulpit is not infinity professional joker or a

lic. The pupit is not inf a professional joker or a right to be coarse or vul-ry effort which the pre-h indecency out of the pu-heartiest support. But I and be as clean as the pul-published in a newspaper. nily circle. A newspaper ent picture has no right t Why do newspapers system I continually seek to besit whose lives they know these cultured and intropaper sanctum seek to y know are doing more

all other men?

fear of being held up But the Christian has the . Hawthorne then spo the persecuted followers suffering. At the conclusion of the s

Men are intimidated by t

the Lord's supper was of First Presb Rev. E. H. Barnett occupie urch at the 11 o'clock serving. The church was crowded a appreciative congregation in the control of the course depreciative congregation in the course of the course of the course of the course y, m. 1: "Thou, therefore, . II. 1: "Thou, therefore ce that is in Christ J ever listened to by ery word of the learned of the price of the learned of the learned

First Metl A large congregation a ethodist church yesterda W. Heidt, the presiding early sermon. Dr. Heidt proom this text: "This do ye." The weather was becausing and able, and the control of the con

St. Philip's

large congregations atte ace of worship yesterd tht. It was All Saints' n the morning Dr. Tupp power. His subject wa The sermon was on the sixteenth Psal on the saints that are in such as excel in virtue."
"Not only the faithful Chainoble inan is a saint of on of saints as they pass a the page of history, we wred with burning fait oubted men's doubts awa "We think of Epictitus, outais; of the great warr, ower of pagan chivalry-ius. But who cau tell-trong the upper courts w of the sixteenth Psa ath. To think of t nimates us with greate the greater zeal to a ster upon the saints' raint the battle of Mar stinies of Europe, their desperate peril.

ong of joy' as

gh Him who lov

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA. GA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1891.

pentant for the past.

"Let's go take a beer!"

"What did your wife say?"

by the boys.

hands, despondent for the future and re-

A perfect storm of jeers are hurled at him

"Brace up, old fellow! Don't give up!" "Drunk at the club last night, was you!"

These are but a few of the remarks that are addressed at Solomon, and the boys are quite as jubilant when they see some of the other

changed the nickel for the ball of corn, "don't matter what it costs, I'me agwine ter enjoy myself at this here exhibition."

Later, on the same day, I saw him yield to the seductive eloquence of a side show ticket seller and invest 10 cents in a show ticket. Human nature bubbles up at the exposition as at few other places. People knock up against each other, mix in the throng and the touches of human|nature that results are amusing and sometimes pathetic.

ing and sometimes pathetic.
ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Captain Howell's Return,-Captain E. P.

A.Small Fire.-There was a small fire in the

basement of 86 Loyd street about 9 o'clock, last night. The alarm was turned in and the fire de-

partment responded promptly, and soon extinguished the flames. A bed had caught from a lamp in a servant's room, and the entire furniture in the room was burned up. No other damage was

Home for the Friendless Restaurant.-The

restaurant of the Home for the Friendless, at the

exposition, is proving a splendid success. The ladies in charge of it are working hard in its behalf, and tomorrow and Tuesday they will give a

special dinner to their patrons. The place is being run for the benefit of the home, and deserves

A New Pastor,-Rev. William Roswell Cole

has been chosen as pastor of the church of Our Father. He will be ordained into the ministry

nd installed as pastor of that church in a she

while. There will be a business meeting of the church this evening at 8 o'clock. During the coming month Mr. Cole will commence a series of meetings for Sunday nights, with special music and familiar talks, that will be very

A Close Call .- Drs. Robert Westmoreland and

Eli Griffin came near being seriously injured yes-terday morning in a runaway accident. They were driving down Marietta street in a buggy

when the horse became frightened at an elect

The car struck the vehicle, tearing up a wheel,

Guilty of Hazing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

interesting to young people.

"Pay me that dollar you owe me!"

SMITH

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

Churchgoers.

wrect Day Brings Out Thousands of

STRONG SERMONS PREACHED.

fupper at His Best-A Plea for the

rday was a perfect Sabbath, and church-

by the thousands attended service at

place of worship. In all the churcher

congregations were unusually large, and

Hawthorne preached to a large congrega-sesterday morning at 11 o'clock, on the sub-is "The Preachers and the Press."

pa services were begun by singing "Must pear the Cross Alone, and All the World Go "after which the scriptural lesson was im-

r. Hawthorne took as his text, Matthew v, 25

they have called the master of the house Beel-th, how much more shall they call them of his

sets before He sent them forth. He also sold the consolation and help they would be during their dark and bitter trials: 'Ye hated of all men for my name's sake.' It Christ's promise of protection and reward perved them for their work, and they went before He sent them forth. He also

at his bidding.

Dey that live godly lives must suffer persecu

ame degree, but in some way persecution come upon the followers of Christ. The mission of Christ's disciples was to heal swid's sick, cleanse the world's lepers, to cast derils, and to preach the gospel of good will

alvation to the world's lost millions. Going

thos such a mission, why were they hated?

Jesus saw with the utmost distinction the ele
to that would array themselves against his

rdom. Christ told his disciples that they

add meet with opposition and hatred. Phari-of their own and other nations would declare mirregular and heretical. God save us from

ots! God help us to look beyond and over

the wherever it exists! I believe that the faith denomination to which I belong constitute the

est expression of God's will and plan. But God on that I may never say that this denomina-a holds all the truth. The God of the universe mands of us practical righteousness. We have

epitome of the righteousness that God de-ods in the Ten Commandments, And because

Christian insists on their observance is why is persecuted and hated. The persecuting ele-ent of the world do not care for your dogmas or

wordinances; it's the practical righteousness sich you advocate that causes their scorn and

When a minister stands up in his pulpit and

cares the debauchery that is being committed the barrooms and clubhouses, the persecutors at together in some dark lantern corner to de-

mys and means of stopping his exposure write him anonymous letters, with cross-es and skulls, threatening his life. I want to speak of the position taken by the

lar newspapers on this question.

is a painful subject to me, as nohas received more courtesies from the papers

I have. But it is a fact that is known to all

s that the papers not only withhold censure

ireprobation from these mischief makers, but y throttle the voice of the reformer. I cannot lestand. I am delighted to see them, when a sister goes wrong, to hold him up before the blue. The pulpit is not infallible. It is no place a professional joker or a buffoon; no man has right to be coarse or vulgar in the pulpit. In y effort which the press makes to scourge indecence out of the pulpit, hove

lecency out of the pulpit they shall have rtiest support. But I think the newspapers be as clean as the pulpit. Nothing should ished in a newspaper unit to be read in the

ily circle. A newspaper that publishes an in-

whose lives they know to be stainless? Why

these cultured and intelligent men of the

y do newspapers systematically, persistently ntinually seek to besinirch and to destroy

aper sanctum seek to destroy men whom now are doing more for the world's good

an all other men?
"Men are intimidated by these newspapers, and

emble at the thought of incurring their dis-casure. Men often fail to do their duty to God, rear of being held up to ridicule by these

But the Christian has the infinite consolation of

the persecuted followers of Christ in the midst

At the conclusion of the sermon the ordinance

much at the 11 o'clock service yesterday morn-The church was crowded with an interested

Appreciative congregation when Dr. Barnett un his beautiful discourse.

preached from the words found in II Timo-

Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in grace that is in Christ Jesus."

the grace that is in Christ Jesus."
The sermon was one of the grandest that we ever listened to by the congregation, and eary word of the learned divine went deep into heir hearts. The beautiful and convincing discurse cannot be done justice to in a mere synoptic to appreciate it fully one would have to read inful, or have heard it delivered. It was inspiring and grand, and was pronounced be the grandest sermon preached by Dr. Bartti in many days by several members of his hurch.

A large congregation assembled at the First stationist church yesterday morning to hear Dr. W. Heidt, the presiding elder, deliver his quartily sermon. Dr. Heidt preached an able sermon his text: "This do ye in rememberance of a The weather was beautiful, the sermon instaling and able, and the congregation was large appreciative.

St. Philip's Church.

was All Saints' day, and the services he the morning Dr. Tupper's discourse was one dower. His subject was: "Courage of Saint-od." The sermon was founded on the the same of the sixteenth Page 1.

First Presbyterian. E. H. Barnett occupied the pulpit at this

the Lord's supper was observed.

obation from these mischief makers, but

foretold the bitter persecution of His

At the First Baptist.

ting Services at Other Churches.

m Colonel Liv-Came.

VESTIGATIONS

hn Livingston

letter as John ten to him by no such letter

e by Mr. Hoke The Cincinlication.

m Cincinnati. TITUTION, some in reference about the leteen written the Georgia

dent John Livhio, represent-

ived the letter and speaks of B. Gordon, States senate rm" he claims

ntract which ged was made anhope Sams, Gordon, but The Atlanta

letter alleges, note Gordon's and to Stanreference to leged contract Livingston Sams for The ers yesterday

n but was He said part false, but he of the affair nry Cabaniss,

" he added F. Livingston

o such letter

General Gornd if such a to use it e of Colonel

> be found egotiation.

to a Red-[Special.]— f Mr. John e carelessly les, When fellow had

adlong into burned on -[Special.] Mr. Thomas

as sounded the inmates ly sleeping.
W. J. FreeMr. J. W.
he had been which were rtion of the effre origes consume ived but a hairs. The Home for

e Penalty

Webb, the to answer

ty has had upon as a taken as e disposed nty. For county has the desire

pening of 2 o'clock. in, and All the

ial.]—Mr. died sud-o'clock. he Prim-as well county-ock, after

ind, west;

65.0; dew-, 7; rain-

which passeth knowledge and to be filled with all the 'alliness of God."

At night Dr. Tupper preached a scholarly and doctrinal sermon on the "Kingship of Christ."
His text being Rev. XIV, 16.

we do not expect it. He will be allowed recognition from the press as

St. Luke's.

It was the festival of All Saint's day at St.

Luke's. It was further memorable as the first celebration of that occasion since the death of Bishop

Beckwith, of this diocese, and of Rev. Mr. Funsbration of that occasion since the death of Bishop Beckwith, of this diocese, and of Rev. Mr. Funsten, of St. Phillip's parish. In the absence of Dr. Barrett, Rev. Dr. Brayton, of Cleveland, Ohio, officiated. The chancel was decorated with beautirul floral emblems. A large shepherd's crook, of the late bishop, while above it was suspended by a purple ribbon a beautiful white crown. After the morning ceremony, those tributes were born to the late bishop's grave. It was communion Sabbath, hence the sermon of Dr. Brayton was appropriate to that service.

His theme was "Christian Comradeship." This he handled in a practical way, pointing out in eloquent language the necessity, beauty and benefits of a common bond through Christ. Man had a natural desire for companionship—that of the Christian was the highest and purest. We should cling to Christian fellowship through life, as it can help us best.

The holy sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to the largest congregation ever receiving it in St. Luke's.

The music was an important feature. Mr. Fred Gates, in conclusion, sang, with rare effect, the solo. "Gloria in Excelsis." It was a memorable service for the membership of St. Luke's.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

William Roswell Cole, D. B., has but recently assumed the pastorate of the Unitarian church of Atlanta. His discourse yesterday morning was somewhat of an exposition in general terms of the Unitarian faith. As a foundation, it considered the two elements found in all forms of Christianity in all ages—the transient and the permanent. To tue first belonged creeds, forms, doctrines, dogmas and superstition; to the second abiding truth, changeless principles—the eternal word of God. The Christian church, except in name, has never been the same in any two centuries. The transient feega—only the permanent remains. With the changes of time the transient is still fleeing, but eternal truth abides to become stronger day by day. The history of doctrine is a history of change. The orthodox faith of today is an ingenius mixture of heathenism, Judaism and Christian doctrine. The marvelous doctrine of the Trinity, for example, is found to be the subtle philosophy of the Greek worked over in the virgin gold of Christianity. Do you think that if Paul or Jesus could return to earth and could be confronted with the mass of theological dogmas which have been devised by men, do you think either would be able, to recognize them as the essence of their own simple teachings of eighteen centuries ago? Or, consider again, the doctrine respecting the authority of the old and new Testaments. Absolute authority for every syllable is urged against science, reason, conscience and pure religion. As of equal weight and authority the flebrew legends, hit-tory, philosophy, poetry and love songs are offered with the teachings of Christ. Science proves Genesis a legend. In New York one will be tried this week for uttering such truths. Doctrines have Church of Our Father. leachings of Christ. Science proves Genesis a legend. In New York one will be tried this week for uttering such truths. Doctries have been evolved out of the minds of men. Three doctrines exist respecting the nature and authority of Christ. One that He is wholly God. another that He was God and man, the other that He is wholly human. The first doctries is superstition, the second is mysticism, the third is truth. Christianity does not rest on the authority of Jesus. It does not get its authority from Jesus. Jesus gets His authority from the truths He spoke. If Christ was proven a failure and if His words could be found anywhere, in any language, in any religion, they would still abide with us, the same eternal truths, as long as we have that judge within us which the Father gave us to discern the right. Rewelation has not ceased, and in your words and thoughts it has proven a thousand times that it reveals itself.

Central Presbyterlan.

Central Presbyterian. Rev. A. L. Philips, now here as field secre-tary of home missions for the Presbyterian gen-eral assembly, filled Dr. Strickler's pulpit Sunday morning. He made an earnest, eloquent appea for the education of the colored ministry. Mr. Phillips stated that the Presbyterian church was throwing off its traditional conservatism, and was already taking a most active part in the advanced church work. "The colored work was the churches greatest problem. There are 7.000.000 of them to be instructed in morals, spirituality and the doctrines of salvation. They are also increasing. They are thoroughly identified with the south, and in the south they will always remain. They have no disposition to leave, and we do not want them to leave. We need them to do our manual labor. Three-fourths of the colored population is rustle. These are largely isolated to themselves, and have no means of instruction except the negro preacher. He moves them, for the most part, by their credulity and their superstition. They must be rescued from this class. An educated elergy of their people is their only deliverance. They must have teachers who are themselves taught—taught in ideas of authority and law, as well as of religion. The older generation of negroes hardly ever fill our chaingangs and prisons. These are all grounded in the ideas of authority and law, is well as of religion. The older generation respect neither the laws of God or man. A knowledge of the English Bible is the negro's salvation. Teachers must be grounded in it first and they can then safely assume the leaderships of their people. It has been said that the best school of all history was that using the Bible, the catechism and the switch. The rising generation need a judicious combination or all three. When the negroes have been disentiralled from their present shackles of ignorance the negro imposters who often preach will no longer be such aurocrats, dictating political and business standards as well as those of religion." morning. He made an earnest, eloquent appea for the education of the colored ministry. Mr.

At Trinity. Dr. Walker Lewis preached to a large congrega-

tion yesterday morning on the subject. "On the Wrong Bench, or the Judgment of Unrighteous-He took as his text John VII, 28: "Judge not by the appearance, but judge by righteous judgment.'
Judgment by appearances is apt to be unrighteous judgment, because our opinions are shaded by our suspicions and prejudices, and by wrong

inferences from circumstantial evidences.

Dr. Lewis preached at night on "A Prophet in the Wrong, or Our Opinions Modified by Our Sur-

roundings."

The repairs which have been being made in the main auditorium will be completed in a few-days, and on next Sunday the services will be held upstairs. The auditorium is much approved in comfort and approved in for and appearance.

On the third Sunday Dr. Lewis will preach the annual sermon to the Gate City Guard, as chaplain of that organization.

This was announced for several Sundays ago, but was postponed on account of repairs going on in the church.

The Christian Church.

The Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor of this church, is delivering a series of remarkably strong sermons. Every Sunday his congregations increase. Last night his discourse was built upon the universal cry—"What Shali I Do to Be Saved?"—and he held the exclusive attention of Saved?"—and he held the exclusive attention of his hearers. This sermon was the product of much thought and it formed an epitome of the Christian religion as illustrated by this branch of the Protestant church. Mr. Williamson possesses magnetism in a high degree, and is endowed with oratorical gifts of a lofty order. His congregation holds him in the warmest esteem, and he is doing a noble work.

Magnitus A vanue Chamil.

Merritts Avenue Church. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, at the "Little Church Around the Corner," repeated his powerful sermon on "Immortality" at the request of his congregation. But he delivered an entirely new and rare sermon on the same text, delighting his hearers with an-other exquisite treatment of the attractive sub-

In the morning Dr. Tupper's discourse was one of power. His subject was: "Courage of Saint-bod." The sermon was founded on the third was of the sixteenth Psalm: "All my delight is you the saints that are in the earth and upon the asset in virtue."

Not only the faithful Christian, but every true and noble man is a saint of God. In the procession of saints as they pass before our minds today, as the page of history, we recall Socrates, who, are page of history, we recall Socrates who, are highly some of the great warrier and philosopher, that there is the acknowledged the upper courts where He is the acknowledged the saint and stern and darer, whom God has been and taken away. Fathers and mothers, suchars and sisters, and the young, tender flowers lance and taken away. Fathers and mothers, workers and sisters, and the young, tender flowers lance of them, to live with them—

"For angels and the loving saints and dead, But one communion make;
all join in Christ, their living head,
And of His love partake—'
simates us with greater resolution, and fires us the greater zeal to attain the saints' joy and the upon the saints' rest.

"In the battle of Marathon, which decided the estimes of Plates—one thousand strong in all—the to their assistance. By the presence of the stress of Plates—one thousand strong in all—the to their assistance. By the presence of the stress of Plates—one thousand strong in all—the to their assistance. By the presence of the stress of Plates—one to the should be seen and the saints in the saints of the saints in the saints of the sai other exquisite treatment of the attractive surject.

The little sanctuary was packed, and chairs had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the congregation. The doctor never preached better, lie was in a rare mood and enraptured his hearers. He took the same text: LCorinthlans, xv, 19; "if in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."

There were some striking lines of thought in the sermon. The general truth and value of immortality were expounded unanswerably, and in his own Eclassic diction, he made some felicitous analogies.

own classic diction, he made some felicitous analogies.

"What would the eagle with his mechanism for flight do without the air? Take from the fish, with his machinery for living and moving in the water, his native element. It would be as wise and natural as to deprive the soul of its chances of immortality."

Another beautiful and conclusive thought was that all the aspirations of the soul, the ambitions of the brain, the upreachings of the spirit, the cravings of the heart for higher things testify to the immortality in store for us.

The singing was inspiriting.

The Second Baptist.

The singing was inspiriting.

The Second Baptist.

At the Second Baptist tabernacle, Dr. McDonald preached a most instructive sermon.

His subject was: "The Importance of Keeping the Church Covenant."

He read as a basis for his remarks from Jer. XXII., 1: "Thus saith the Lord: Go down to the house of the king of Jydah and speak there His word."

Dr. McDonald preached in his usual impressive manner, emphasizing the importance of keeping the covenants of the church, to which all of its members were subscribed. He read the church covenant made and signed by the members of the Second Baptist church in 1854. He commented on the different paragraphs, declaring the great importance of keeping the covenants of the church in order to preserve its influence and make it a power for good.

Salt rheum is compared to a burning build-

The shore may still be distant, but the sailor pashe eyes on it, as he prays for the skill and and signed by the members of the Second Baptist church in 1844. He commented on the distance of the sailor of the second Baptist church in 1844. He commented on the distance of the faithful constantly and the sight sustains then the soft trial, darkness and despair, and it is they can catch, at times, an echo of the is song of joy' as they become more and table to "comprehend, with all saints, what the breadth, the length, the depth the height, and to know the love of Christ,"

Some Funny and Some Pathetic Incidents That Occur

THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

Things That Have Been Witnessed by a Constitution Reportor-Everybody Goes to the Exposition. cenes.

The exposition is a sort of picule to the people who visit it, and they invest in red lemonade, parched pinders, hot sausage, side shews, hot popcorn, and other articles of merchandles with a reckless disregard of expense.

I saw a man from some place in Alabama shove his hands in his pockets and draw out a nickel and whistle for the popcorn boy.

"Doggone my time," said he, as he exchanged the nickel for the ball of corn, "don't matter what it costs. I'ms agwine ter niow.

King Solomon's show and the fine industrial xhibits are not the only attractions at the Piedmont exposition. The people who go there form in themselves

spectacular exhibit which interests the student of human nature and amuses those who appreciate the ludicrous. Everybody goes to the exposition, from the

arms. They go at different times, with different ideas of what they will seethese people of different likes and dislikes, tastes and distastes. The winsome maiden, with her jaunty cap and saucy jacket; the young swain; the old naid, with her patented look of contempt for

this triffing world; the old man, the middle aged man, the old lady, the middle-aged lady, and children and dogs without number.

All classes of people are represented, includ-

ing the fakir, the pickpocket and the confidence man. Humorous and pathetic things occur at almost every turn, and, before your sides have quit shaking with laughter at some funny

scene, something touching and pathetic will stir your sympathy, perhaps your tears. I have visited the exposition grounds daily since it was opened, and have witnessed many scenes, some ludicrously funny, others deeply

One thing that makes the crowds so interesting to the observer is the fact that they have all come to the exposition to enjoy themselves, and unless they are the victims of some unfortunate incident they generally succeed in this laudable undertaking.

Last Wednesday, merchants' day, I ran up

against a man from near Murphey, N. C., who had come to the exposition. His was a rugged face, covered with patches

of scrawny, red beard, ornamented by an im-mense red nose and two deep-set eyes, almost covered by his shaggy eyebrows. He had not submitted his ambrosial locks to a tonsorial artist within six months, at least, and the ragged, uneven edges laid on his greasy coat collar. He wore a faded Prince Albert coat, brown jeans pants and heavy home-made He moved about slowly and cautiously. He

was in no hurry, and he did not wish to tread on forbidden ground. When I first saw him, he was standing in the

agricultural hall, viewing with the utmost deliberation a mammoth pumpkin. He looked at it long, and finally he could withhold his feelings no longer, but turned to me and said, in a voice husky with emotion: "Stranger, thet's the durndest biggest punkin

Not Evidence Enough.—Walter Ponder, who was arrested Friday night, was released Saturday for want of sufficient evidence to hold him. The girl, who is very ill with typhold fever, was sent to the Ivy street hospital by City Warden Hunter, where she will be cared for until she recovers, if ever. She is very low and the chances of recovery are very doubtful. I ever seed, and drat my time, if I just had it to home where Sal could git a whack at it, this durned show could go to Guinea."

What touched me most of all that I have seen at the exposition was the sight of the withered form and the sound of the trembling voice of old Uncle Hiram Lester, said to be the oldest man in the world. He sits in the little tent in which he is exhibited all day long, and to every one who comes along he holds out his shaking hand and utters a few trembling words of welcome He talks all the time in his rambling way of the conquest which he has seen among the white people and Indians. Every body asks him about his approach ing marriage, and in his trembling voice he tells of the bride to be.

The other day a crowd of little children stood gazing intently at the old man, their little eyes all stretch poor old man held out his hand to one of them. "I love to shake hands with children," said he. "I know what they have to go through with, especially if they live to be as old as I am. There be a lot of hardships for them."

His trembling voice seemed to tremble even more as he said this, and his eyelids quivered

slightly. Poor old man! A thousand memories are hidden in his brain, the scars of a thousand bitter experiences are on his heart, and the tremble of death is on his form, but the other morning he rose from his couch before the sun had appeared, and in his feebie, faltering voice tried to sing, "How Firm a Foundation,

Ye Saints of the Lord." A newly married couple from north Georgia took in the exposition one day last week. As they walked around arm in arm, exchanging loving glances, they attracted gen-

eral attention. The newly made "hubby" wanted his bride to see all that was to be seen, and when he came to the phonographs in the main building he stopped and looked at them for some time.

"Wonder what them tricks is?" he asked. The gentleman in charge noticing his interest, explained the phonograph to the wondering couple, and wound up by telling them what could be heard by dropping "a nickel in

"You want to try it, shoog?" asked the bridegroom.
She hesitated and drew back.

"Jim, you're a fixin' up to skeer me," she insisted, "'en you can't do it." "No, I ain't," said Jim, and he produced the nickel and dropped it slot. "Stick yer

to it an' hear the music." "Jim, ain't you a-tryin' to skeer me?-if you just was to!" and leaning over she cautiously applied the tubes to her ears. The sound seemed to please her; a smile came over

her face, and-"He, he, he, he, this just do beat creation."

A man from Wayback, after a day at the exposition, started back to the city last night. He had a ticket on the railroad, and had just fished it out of his pocket to deliver to the gate keeper, when a man with leather lungs called

"Herelyou are, here you are, the electric cars back to the city! Take the electric cars if you want to get to town by midnight! Right this way," and so on.

"What's that? No train 'fore midnight? Golly, guess I'll take the electric car.' "We leave in two minutes," screamed the Richmond and Danville gatekeeper.

"He won't get to town hefore midnight!

Take the electric car!" continued the first spokesman, and before any other words could be spoken, the gent from Wayback town-ship had been hustled out to wait for the electric car.

That's the way they do it. The consolidated have two strong-lunged men to invite the peo-ple in stentorion tones to ride on that line. It is quite funny to hear the many comments made on King Solomon by the spectators, while it is going on.

"The performance is pantomime-not a word is spoken on the stage," to borrow a phrase from the programme sellers, and not half the people who see it understand it. It is presented with a trueness to history that cannot be sur-

assed, but how few people read history nowa LAST CONCERT days, especially biblical history. For instance, there is a scene where King solomon is seated, with his face buried in his

In Which Sacred Music Will Be Played at the Exposition

BY THE MEXICAN BAND YESTERDAY.

The Grand Stand Was Filled with People and the Race Course with Car-riages—The Programme.

The Mexican band played its last grand concert to a delighted audience at the exposition

Many Atlanta people were present.

The grand stand was well filled with ladies, gentlemen and children, and the race course

n front was covered with handsome carriages. The music began at 3 o'clock, and the band never made finer music, or was cheered so frequently and heartily. The programme was

Flambeau March..... Meyerbeer SECOND PART. Sacred March from la Prophete..... . Rossin

Howell returned to the city from New York city yesterday, whither he had been on important business interests. Every selection on the programme was ren-dered in the most exquisite manner, and was applauded when it was finished. William Tell," overture from Rossini, was Finch Settled Up .- Will Finch, the Southern endered in a superb and masterly way. It Medical college student, who was arrested Thursday charged with forgery, has been released without leased the audience wonderfully.

resterday afternoon.

prosecution. Mr. Roberson, at whose instance the arrest was made, said he did not desire to prosecute him. The money was replaced. Besides the selections regularly on the programme, "La Paloma" and "Dixie" were played in the matchless style of the Mexican From Dr. Barrett .- Word comes from Dr. band. The two last were loudly cheered, and Barrett, who is spending a fortnight with his parents, at the home of his boyhood, in Wythville, Va., that his health is improving steadily. This Senor Payen responded twice to an enthusiast Such music as floated from the grand stand

Such music as noated from the grand stand at the exposition yesterday will not be heard in Atlanta for a long time. Those who failed to go to the exposition missed the opportunity of alifetime.

The attendance was double that on the previous Sunday afternoon, which is explained by the cheap rates of admission to the grounds and the reduced fare on the electric line.

JUDGE HAMMOND'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Will Not Reach Atlanta Till

11:15 O'clock Today. The train from Jacksonville for Atlanta missed connection at Jesup yesterday, and the remains of Judge Hammond did not arrive last night.

They will reach Atlanta this morning at 11:15

The pallbearers and escort are requested to assemble at the union passenger depot at 11 o'clock.

The funeral services will take place at the residence of Mr. A. D. Adair, No. 94 Washington street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The friends of the deceased, and those of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Hammond, are invited to be present. Immediately after the services are concluded the remains will be taken to Newman for inter-ment. The burial will take place tomorrow morn-ing at 7 o'clock.

Charley Todd, a little boy, was struck with a stone and badly hurt in front of the Third Baptist church last night. He got into a disagreement with a boy named John Harrington, which resulted in Harrington striking him dangerous sulted in Harrington striking him dangerous blows on the back of the head with a stone. Patrolmen Wilson and Moon were notified, and carried the boy while insensible to a drugstore and had his wound dressed. When he had sufficiently regained consciousness to tell where he lived, the patrolmen carried him to his home, at No. 2 State street. The little fellow is dangerously hurt. The boy that struck him was not caught, but the police know where he lives, and will arrest him today.

car and ran away. The car was coming up behind them, and the horse became unmanageable and ran across the track directly in front of the car. A Big Thing for Franklin.

FRANKLIN, Ga., November I.—[Special.]—
Franklin and Corinth and Hogansville will soon be talking to each other "right now."
The 'phone line is being built rapidly. The men are near Cooksville with the poles. The line will follow the Hogansville road to New River, and then across the fields to Corinth. It will also take near cuts through the fields that intertic Corinth and Hogansville. The

November 1.—Naval Cadet that interile Corinth and Hogansville. The Graham Shaw, third class, was found guilty of hazing, awarded demerits and ordered to be confined on the Santee.

enterprise will be one of great convenience and profit. It should be succeeded by a dummy line.

This frightened the horse still worse, and he made a violent plunge, throwing the gentlemen out and tearing the burgy into pieces.

The gentlemen were both painfully bruised but not seriously hurt. Call Officer Ivy made a case against the motorman in charge of the car for reckless running.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

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WE ARE THE LARGEST

Manufacturing Jewelers in the South.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, ETC,

D. C. LOEB; Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS.

Sole agent for Pabst Milwaukee beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading

11 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets.

WINDOW GLASS

PLATE GLASS WORKS IN THE UNITED STATES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

F.J.COOLEDGE&BRO

21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

The great exposition of ready-made clothing that we are displaying this season cannot fail to interest you. It will be to your interest to call and examine, as we have one of the best stocks ever displayed in the south.

26 WHITEHALL

nom a mere statement of our desires in ion will be sufficient. We believe that quick and generous will come. Sinwill, Ga., October 28, 1891.

Many A. BACON.

Maximum temperature, 74.7; minimum temperature, 76.0; dewletch and generous will come. Sinwill, Ga., October 28, 1891.



They have been Manufactured FOR 40 YEARS And are NOW, as they ALWAYS HAVE BEEN, the

MOST POPULAR MADE

More than 600,000 have been sold since first made, and the sale of them increases each year.

THE OPERATION -OF EVERY-

CHARTER OAK

STOVE AND RANGE

IS GUARANIETO For Sale by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH

Weather Reports. with map, posted daily at our Corner Window.



DANGEROUS DELAY But he can't help it, he's so en-

tranced with the beauty of his tie (it's one like those in our furnishing goods window) that it would take more than a fire to attract his attention. It's equally dangerous to delay getting one of those crepede-chine puffs and four-in-hands that we are showing in every coloring known to nobby neckwear. They're the greatest 50c and 75c values ever offered.

You can't beat us on suits and overcoats. That's generally admitted now.

A. Posenfeldsfor: WHY DO YOU

Burn Wood for Cooking Burn Coal at Half the Cost!

I have just received the first eonsignment of double-screened

FOR DOMESTIC USE.

Price \$3.50 per Ton Sold by no othet dealer in Atlanta

A. H BENNING. Sole Agent for the Celebrated SPLINT COAL 359 Decatur, Phone 1131. Simpson and R. R. Phone 256,

JONES'S Piedmont Detective Agency.

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All work strictly private and confidential. Can give any reference required. Licensed by the police commissioners of Atlanta, Ga. I operate none but gentlemen and experienced detectives.

The "New Home" Art Exhibit Don't leave the exposition grounds until you have seen the beautiful exhibit of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, second floor of main building, next to art gallery.

breadth, the length, the depth is a stern for doses one dollar

Pitched by Forepaugh Today.

THE LINE OF THE DAY'S MARCH.

The Long Merch from the Ground and the Line It Will Take - No White Elephants.

It's Forepaugh today.

The great city of tents will be pitched this

orning on the big vacant lot corner Jackson and Wheat streets. The four trains bearing the mammoth exhi-

bition will reach Atlanta this morning. Sunday the employes and animals were feeding on leaves just over the Ala-bama line, because the laws of Georgia will not permit trains moving on Sunday.

Then, too, some of the cars in the animal train were too large to pass through two of the East Tennessee tunnels, and one of them was switched off at Rome and will come in by the Western and Atlantic.

From the depot the forces will move direct to the grounds. There the tents will be pitched, and the vast army of cooks, hostlers and hands will convert the vacant lot into a

live, bustling city.

Within an hour after the tents are pitched, the parade line will be formed.

The procession will begin to move at 10 and by the noon hour the grand cavalcade will be on the grounds again and ready

for the big show at 2 o'clock.

The procession of itself will be worth see ing. In it will be:

Eleven elephants. A mile of cages of wild animals. Over three hundred horses and twice as

many people.
Three brass bands. The route will be:

The route will be:
From the grounds to Edgewood avenue,
Edgewood avenue to Ivy, Ivy to Decatur,
Decatur to Pryor, Pryor to Mitchell, Mitchell
to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, Alabama to Broad, Broad to Marietta, Marietta to

bama to Broad, Broad to Marietta, Marietta to Peachtree, Peachtree to Pryor, Pryor to Edgewood, Edgewood to grounds.

Than Forepaugh lewer circus managers succeed in drawing about them better assistants and finer attractions. As over the country the newspapers speak in the highest terms of the show and there is every reason to believe that the lovers of the clown's antics and the conduct array will be pleased today.

the sawdust arena will be pleased today.

Mr. Hugh Coyle, who made his bow to Atlanta as a journalist during the great cotton exposition is now doing the advance press

work for Forepaugh. During the day yester-day he was among his old friends in the city, and, of course, talked about the show.

"We have," said he, "a waterproof canvas and even if it should rain Atlantians won't get wet under it. It's something new and

worth seeing.

"The season," said Mr. Coyle, "is one of the most successful we have ever had. Even in the days of the old man we did no better, and young Adam, who, of course, is with us, is proving a chip of the old block."

"How for here you traveled?" "How far have you traveled?"

"We have moved 16,000 miles this season, and when we close next Saturday night at Danville, Va., we will have been in twenty-"It takes 130 freight cars, or four big trains,

An exchange says:

An exchange says:

What is premised to be the largest and handsomest thing ever seen upon the streets of this or
any other city, in the way of a cirous parade, will
be seen today when the Adam Forepaugh shows
will make their free public display of processional
splendor. It will move through the principal

Something exceptionally great and grand in the line of tented exhibitions may be confi-dently expected of the Adam Forepaugh shows. There has never been any dispute of the fact that Adam Forepaugh's show property has always been the finest and costliest in this has always been country. It was the pride of the famous showman that his cages, wagons, tableaux, cars, chariots, etc., were the most completely built and decorated of any used in the show business. He insisted upon them being as finely finished as the finest private carriage. No other showman ever had such fine horses them. His menagerie, as a or so many of them. His menagerie, as a matter of incontrovertible fact, was always the finest traveling collection of animals, and his herd of elephants, in both numbers and size, and in training, was without an equal at And, above everything eise, he any time. And, above everything eise, he prized the fact that his name was a very synonym for solidity, genuineness and integrity, and it was so regarded by the public. But he went the way of all flesh after a brief illness. When he realized that his last our on earth was made, his one wish was that his great was made, his one wish was that his great show should continue—his name still live. There was but one man who had the ability, the experience and the capital necessary to keep the property intact, and indissolubly with it the name of Forepaugh, and that was Mr. James E. Cooper. And so the great Adam Forepaugh shows passed into his hands in its entirety.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The concert this morning by Mr. Joseph Hart Denck will be excellent in all respects. The pianist will be assisted by Mr. Will Richards, the baritone singer, and Mr. Fred Wedemeyer, the clar ionetist. The programme will be varied, most of the selections being light and popular. The con-cert will begin precisely at 11 o'clock.

The programme is: Two Russian airs, varied Tremolo Mr. Joseph Hart Denck.

The Minster Song Geo. B. Nevin
Mr. Will Richards.
Finale, Lucretia Borgia Goria
Perpetual Motion Weber Mr. Joseph Hart Denck.

Air Varie. Mr. Fred Wedemeyer. ... Thalberg

Miss Ida Mangum is the guest of Mrs. Willie Westmoreland this week. Miss Mangum is one of Macon's leading belles, and she is a beauty in a dainty, piquante way.

Miss Lucy Peel invited a very charming com

pany of her young friends to spend All Hallowe'n with her. Many magic spells were tried at the witching hour of midnight, and every young man and maid found through them some bright fortune for the future. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening

The entertainment that is to be given on Friday evening, November 13th, at the reside R. J. Griffin, 21 Howard street, by the friends of the North avenue mission, promises to be a great success. The committees on decorations, refreshments, programme, etc., have all been appointed

and are fully organized for the work.

The handsome diamond ring so generously donated by Messrs. A. L. Delkin & Co., can be seen at their store, and will be voted to the most popular. lar young lady engaged in or connected with Sun day school work in the city

The many friends of Miss Julia R. Wells will be delighted to learn that after a long spell of fever she is very much better, and we hope to see her out again in a few days. Miss Leila Benson, a charming young lady of

Augusta, arrived last Thursday, and during the remainder of the exposition will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cary, 239 Crumley street.

Mrs. Brunner and Miss Louise Goldsmith will spend the time with Miss Pauline Gray, on Church street, during Mrs. Gray's absence. Mrs. Atticus Lyle, of McComb City, Miss., who

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Long, on Cain street, will leave today for home, much to the regret of her many falsay. the regret of her many friends. An entertainment of the Southern Female college, at LaGrange, Ga., to be given on the 6th instant, promises to afford much pleasure to all who may be so fortunate as to be present. It is given by the elocution class of Mrs. J. B. Prather,

assisted by the justly famed music department of this institution, which, in the near future, is to be brought to Manchester, one of Atlanta's new

Mrs. Hamilton and her son, Mr. Guy Hamilton, of Athens, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, on West Peachtree.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening last, in New York, Mr. J. M. Cochran, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Anne M. Sanford, of Woodville, Ga. Only an intimate friend of the bride and groom was

Miss Lizbeth Ragland, of Talbotton, Ga., is in the city visiting relatives at 242 Washingto

Miss Bertie White, and brother, Master True White, of Westminster, S. C., are in the city visiting friends.

Miss Florence Steinheumer left the city yester-day to visit her relatives in Cincinnati and Colimbus, O., She will be absent two months

Misses May and Flo King, daughter of Captain Mailory King, of Branswick, are visiting Mrs. F. R. Logan, 53 Houston street. Miss Buford King is visiting relatives at Marietta.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas, who has been absent from the city for over two months, has returned. Miss Pearl Adkins, a daughter of Hon. E. W.

Adkins, a charming young lady from Knoxville Tenn., is visiting the family of Colonel A. J. West Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville and her sister, Miss Sadie

Alexander, of Rome, are guests of Mrs. H. V. M. Miller. Mrs. Rounsaville leaves tomorrow to visit Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Montine Sanders, of Gainesville, is visit-ing Miss Corday Rice, at her residence on Walton street. Miss Lula Redding, of Experiment, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fletcher A. Quillian, at 88 Luckie street.

Miss Annie Powell, of Newnan, Ga., is visiting her friend, Miss Ruby Ray, at No. 15 Baltimore

DRUMMERS MEET.

And Discuss Matters Pertaining to Their Bank and the 5,000-Mile Book.

The Southern Travelers' Association held a splendid meeting on Saturday evening. The reports from the various subcommittees who had charge of drummers' day, were rendered. The finance, programme, invitation and success committees showed that their work was promptly and efficiently done. A resolution of thanks was offered them and the merchants who lent their aid toward making the day such an enjoyable and

memorable one. The following communication was received:

The following communication was received:

"ATLANTA BRANCH SOUTHERN THAVELERS' ASSOCIATION, ATLANTA, Ga.—Gentlemen: At a
meeting of the directors held this date, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, on
motion of Dr. J. D. Turner, and by a unanimous
vote the cashier was directed to send a copy of
same to your association.

"Whereas, Mr. J. G. Oglesby, president; Mr. W.
A. Gregg, vice president, and Mr. A. L. Kontz,
cashier, having consented to take charge of the
active management of the basiness of the Commercial Travelers' Savings bank,
"Resolved 1. That we congratulate the stockholders upon the management of the bank being
placed in the hands of such reliable and conservative business men.

maced in the hands of such rehable and conservative business men.

"Resolved 2. That we pledge said officers our faithful attention in the performance of our duties as directors of the bank.

"Resolved 3. That we earnestly ask the co-operation of all subscribers, and request that they pay promptly all monthly assessments the day they are due. We believe that lift this is done, share-holders when they have fully paid will have a bank stock worth a premium, one which will pay regular and satisfactory dividends.

"John M. Green and Others.

"I am very respectfully yours."

"I am very respectfully yours, "A. L. Kontz, Cashier."

The chairman of the railroad committee re-ported that Mr. Sol Haas would give to the asso-ciation an answer within two weeks as to whether the Richmond and Danville Terminal Company would place on sale the much sought for five thousand-mile book for \$100. If the Terminal issues this—and the chances for it are bright— they will give other roads not in their system the privilege of clipping coupons from the book and cashing them on demand.

cashing them on demand.

The matter was freely discussed by the many members present, and a number of strong arguments in favor of the advisability of granting the drummers' request were brought out.

Several new members were added to the association, and it is expected that from forty to fifty applications will be received before the next meeting.

Frank Johnson Dead.

Frank Johnson, a young Kentuckian, who had been employed at the livery and sale stable of Anderson, Wylie & Jones, died suddenly yesterday of congestion of the lungs. Johnson was a Kentuckian, and therefore a lover of fine horses, and had done some good training in this city. His remains will be shipped to Danville, Ky., today.

Mr. Cannon's Funeral.

The remains of John Cannon, who died of typhoid fever at his home on Buena Vista avenue Saturday, were interred at Westviow cemetery

Saturday, were interred at Westviow cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The funeral services were held at his late residence at 11 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gray. Mr. Cannon had for some time been connected with the business department of THE CONSTITUTION, and the following gentlemen from THE CONSTITUTION acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. A. Hemphill, W. F. Crusselle, O. L. Fowler, Charles D. Atkinson, Turner Clanton and John F. Barclay.

The people's preference—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Why? Because it never disappoints. For nervous affections, such as neuralgia, sciatica, etc., Salvation Oil is without a peer.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room mouldings and furniture; 40 Marietta street; tele-phone 77.

I HAVE a handsome assortment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. MR. W. H. Wooldridge, manager of the Wooldridge Stove Company, of Memphis, has been in the city several days in the interest of his com-

pany.

DETECTIVE SI BASCH, who has been working on the Central's trestle-burning case, came up from Macon last night.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Hawkes' Spectacles and Eye Glasses have a arger sale than the combined sales of all ther optical houses in this section. You will do well to have your eyes fitted with these glasses at

King Soiomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock



ABOUT ENGAGEMENT RINGS we desire to mak an announcement.

We keep a large assortment of these indispensable articles in stock, either with or without precious stones. We can furnish you just the correct thing and at priors that will make engagements a comp ratively nethodesive inxury. Call and consult us. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

DIAMONDS!

We are now displaying one of the most superb stocks of Diamonds and shown by us, and we invite an inspection.

& Crankshaw

31 WHITEHALL



We have the only complete optical manufactor n the southern states. We grind the celebrated 'Perfected Crystal' Spectacles and Eyeglasses

Scientific Opticians, 54 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice

Every Month many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstructions they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by all Druggists. 2-Houses on Forsyth St.

Tuesday, November 3d, at 11 o'clock. Call for

INSTRUCTION. Crichton's School, 49 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

We give our entire time to teaching Shorthand and Typewriting.

Every graduate finds immediate employment. The following seventeen pupils obtained positions last month: Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. Starke, Misses Neal, Allym, Messrs. Glover, Fulton, Cain, Smith, Holbrook, Darracott, Hunter, Able, T. Glover, Swain, Walker, Baker, Cason. Catalogue free. CRICHTON'S SCHOOL.



The "New Home" Art Exhibit. Don't leave the exposition grounds until you have seen the beautiful exhibit of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, second floor of main building, next to art gallery.

FINANCIAL.

W. A. BATES, 81 WEST ALABAMA ST.,

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS.

John W. Dickey Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

DARWIN G. JONES,

Correspondence Invited

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern Investments. 8-28-1y

FARM LOANS! 8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama. ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT.

Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C.P. N. BARKER. doom 32, Gould Building, Atlanta.

oet 18-d6m HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building. IRON FENCE

SIXTY STYLES FOR

CEMETERY & LAWN

CATALOGUE FREE

J. W. RICE, ATLANTA, GA.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

White Granite.

.....8-inch, 8c; 9-inch,

Precious Stones ever Bowls and Pitchers..... Handled Cups, with Saucers...... .. 7-inch, 4c; 8-inch, 5c; 9-inch, Chambers, 9-inch..... Hand-painted pansy, moss-rose, gold-band, etc., Tea Set, 44 pieces...... 3 75 Dinner Set, 100 pieces 8 93 Handled Cup, with Saucer

> Bowl and Pitcher, large size 1 13 English Porcelain. Cup, with Saucer..... Plates 7-inch, 7c; 8-inch, 8c; 9-inch,

> Carlsbad China. Imported China cups and saucers, decorted and mottoes, 18c.

> Full line imported China glassware vases, bric-a-brac, etc., at lowest prices.
>
> My facilities are such that I can sell lower han my would-be competitors.

> Tumblers 35c per dozen, + gallon pitchers 23c, 6-piece tea set 35c, syrup can 9c, covered bowls high 23c, covered butter 9c, parlor bisque decorated shade and base lamp \$1.65 worth \$3, hanging lamps 14-inch

Blown glass finger-bowls with plates 17c,

cream pitchers and spoon-holders 5c, cake stand 10 inches 37c, card bowls 10 inches 17c. Dome opal shades with illuminator for lamp, 25c. Initial Tumblers. Graduated Glass Pitcher, for liquid or dry measure ...

Playing Cards, regular 10c, at..... 65c, " " 57c, " " \$1.20, " "

COLOGNE-Sweet Bye-and-Bye, 17c; Floretta, Smokers' Set, 37c; Pompadour, 19e; Trala Slipper 17c; Pansy Blossom, 7c; Anvil Chorus, 17c; Cornucopia, 17c; Liberty Torch, 17c; Sensation Slipper, 22c; Extracts Jockey Club, 19c; Triple Extracts, 19c; Musk Ambrosia, 7c; Tappon, 19c; Bay

14 K gold Howard watch...... \$ 71 50 Solid gold P. S. Bartlet, 15 jewels, adjusted. 32 50 Solid gold Appleton & Tracy, 15 jewels, ad-Solid gold B. W. Raymond, 15 jewels, ad-
 justed
 40 00

 Solid gold ladies' watch
 9 50

 Gold filled guaranteed watch
 10 00
 Solid silver watch, gents'
Solid silver watch, ladies
Nickel watch, gents' or ladies' Pearl handle and gold pens.....

Gold eardrops..... Gold rings 95
Gold spectacles and eyeglasses 350
Nickel clocks 75 Extensive stock of Pins, Eardrops, Rings,

Chains, etc. Writing paper, quire 24 sheets ... Writing paper, quire 24 sheets, linen.... Envelopes 25 in package...... Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes...... Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes deco-Lead pencils, rubber-tipped, Faber's and Dix-

Piush albums 8x10 inches, 28 pictures......

 Plush albums 8x10½ inches, 28 pictures.
 63

 Plush albums, silk, 9x11 inches, 36 pictures.
 1 17

 Plush case with comb and brush.
 95

 Plush picture frame cabinet.
 22

 Leather pocketbooks..... Pictures, 30x36-inch frame...... Lead pencils, Faber's and Dixon's Hair pins 100 in box, assorted ... Safety pins any size per dozen Dress pins per package
Briar root wood pipes
Scholars' companion with lock Toilet paper rolls or package Carving knives and forks..... 23 Pearl handle 4-blade pocket knives.. Clothes brushes 7c to 38c.

Lagrand French blacking 4c and 8c box. Indestructible dolls, 12 inches......

Wax dolls, 18 inches Toilet soap, Sweet Cream, Glycerine, Virginette Bonquet, Wild Locust, Honey, Virdinna Bouquet, Tuberose, Forestry Club, Carbolic, Tar, Castile, Shaving (regular 10c cake), 3 cakes in box. Palma Rosa, Brown Windsor, 3 cakes in box. Turkish bath, Glycerine, Japanese Buoquet and Honey, per doz..... English Pyramid, fine for office Nickel-inserted rubber lead pencils, per doz .. Finished steel scissors, any size .. Leather back, bristle cloth brushes

Royal Guard, Mikado, Little Chicks, Traders, Swans-Down face powder..... Oil cloth school bags Knit satchels. Steel combs, 4-inch, 5c; 5½-inch, 8c; 6-inch. Unbreakable comb Children's round combs.

Sterling plated tea spoons per set . . . Sterling plated child's sets 3, pieces...... Pearl handle silver bolstered knives in plush case..... Pearl handle silver bolstered child's set, 3 reari nancie silver bolstered child's set, 3
pieces in plush case.
Celluloid white handle knives per set...
Quadruple plate butter dish.
Quadruple plate syrup can.
Solid silver tea spoons per set.
Solid silver table spoons per set.

sold at greatly reduced prices.

84 Whitehall St.

ON'T GO HOM

After visiting the Exposition, until you have seen our immense distriction of Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings. For the last week of Exposition, we have arranged a Special Sale of our well-known, wellwell-fitting Suits and Overcoats. The big shipments of the past days have filled up the gaps made by the quick sellers, and our stock sents an unusual assortment of the styles you are hunting for.

BROS..

CLOTHIERS.

TAILOR

42 and 44 Whitehall St. WE CURE OUR PATIENTS

DR. BOWES & CO. 24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA GA

STRICTURE PERMANENTLY TO

DR. BOWES & CO. MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MARBLE DI Coal DRAIN SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

The Brown & King Supply



Manufacturers and Dealers in Supplies, Machinery, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Bo Goods, Headquarters for Corru and Crimped Iron Roofing Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts.

ATLANTA, GA

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels. TRAYNHAM & RAY, BER of every Description Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, C

The groom is of no account. Who cares for his clothes? Everybody is interested in the bride, and the first question is, "How was she dressed?" Her garb is of universal attraction. This dress distinction runs through life.

On the Clothes Line men and boys are inane. That's why there is no literature of Clothing Advertising. It's all tedious-most of it much more doltish than ours. If other is worth reading ours more. The same of the Clothes; ours are more worthy your serious attention.

If you have a keen sense of humor daily newspaper Advertising will amuse you. Writers often make statements exactly the opposite of their meaning, which, taken literally, transform the intended boastful rhetoric into actual self-accusation.

There is fun in the analysis. You also find it in the turgid solemnity of stately verbosity that decorates the Advertisement of one anxious to be effective but lacking the art of doing it right.

Stupidity and inaccuracy are the Advertiser's Scylla and Charybdis. We'll try to avoid both.

17-19

STAGE

HANDSOME ALE His Audiences Other Attr



Young Salvini has sho vival of the two leading school, and his tour this tion of W. M. Wilkison itons. The young people of familiar with Dorknow it only as a classic repertoire of great act with The Three been gained through the corated story. The good the drama of long curly clinking glasses, and swe scabbards on small prove accorded a place on the Alate the ideal of roma Charles Fechter; today he Salvini. g Salvini has sh

"DON CÆSA How Alexander Sal Roman People of the prese il idea of the play, sic of another day; ost disappeared from that there were no acto cuit role of Don Cæsar. father is the great Tom sather is the great Ton only a perfect but seen at the opera hous he has been engaged to of the play. The play ever constructed, full stons, most delicious born of true wit, and I be sahamed. The love appeals to the noblest role requiring the unifilts. Coquelin was the part, besides Salvin personality and to

in personality and the part with his majacts it. He is an a "The Count presented in ive's, and Tuesday all parts of the United the audience.

The great running he feature of "The Coun-of the theatergoers of many have been puzz!

duction of this really horse power and ele-electric lights in the after a few moments horses appear at in a blaze of light nerve and fairly flyin Fences and trees d

Shaving brushes 4c to 23c.
Feather dusters.
Writing pens per dozen. Round-cornered playing cards.
Shoe polish, French, per bottle.
Stove polish per package.
Kid body dolls, 11 inches. Bisque jointed dolls, 14 inches.
China limb dolls, 8 inches.
China limb dolls, 11 inches.
China limb dolls, 16 inches. Wax dolls, 15 inches.....

Backgammon and check-box, with dice.... Parcheesi, Innocence Abroad, etc. Little Bopeco, National Guards, Mother Goose, Forbidden Fruit, etc.

Ebony hand-carved cabinet picture frame... Rodgers' table spoons per set.....

Full line of dolls and toys which will be

CONCENSION. ATLANTA GA. MONDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1891.

e last week of il-known, well-r nts of the past a

OS., TAILORS 11 St.

TIENTS ES & CO

ATLANTA GA ES & CO. ATLANTA GA

MARBLE DU

upply

Machinery. Fittings and Br ters for Corrug n Roofing.

and discounts.

Nantels.

els. Mouldin ets and LUI ry Description

t, Atlanta, C

JIIIU

Who cares interested aestion is. garb is of ss distinc-

and boys no litera-. It's all re doltish reading othes; ours ttention.

umor daily muse you. ts exactly g, which, intended lf-accusa-

vsis. You emnity of brates the o be effecng it right. re the Addis. We'll

STAGE TALK.

Week of Splendid Attractions for Atlanta.

HANDSOME ALEXANDER SALVINI.

Young Romantic Acres Will Delight Audiences at DeGive's. Other Attractions.

Has it ever occurred to the theatergoers of the how the taste of the American public fluctu-as regards the character of its dramatic enterregards the character of its dramatic enter-t? How many will you find among ar audience who prefer an entertainment the higher grade to that of the farcical or lighter p and trashy form of plays? It seems so, and the dear never-to-be-depended-upon ferred its affections for horse-comedy to thing more substantial. Take, for instance mecess of Augustus Thomas's play, "Ala-mecess of Augustus Thomas's play, "Ala-re with tremendous houses and ences the taste of the theatergoers for some-

endences the taste of the theatergoers for solutions of the theatergoers for the fider more refining and artistic than they have ten patronizing during the past two seasons. It might be said that the legitimate drama, in the case for the light form of entertainment, has sucken into desurtude, for there are but very few stances where tragic stars are given the recog-ition by the public that their merits are en-ted to.

since the death of Mr. Barrett and the temporetirement of Mr. Booth, who is there among dean be called "a paying attraction" in the metropolitan cities? Tragedy or the of the Shakespearian school must nowa-

school must nowadays, to be made of sufficient interest to prove profitable, be mounted in a scenic way and with other accessories in such a manner that even mense expense their production is exceedingly doubtful of success in a financial sense. What the theatergoers of today want is the romantic drama. They have had a surfeit of farce comedy. Melodrama palled upon their tastes years ago, and the emotional school finds but two popular the emotional school inds but two popular exponents—Clara Morris and Miss Maude Granger. The perennial regret of theatergoers for the nast decade has been the loss to the modern stage of the "good old days of the drama." With this contingent the

the drama." With this contingent the good old days means the era of the legitiof Fechter, wallack and Forhave had and still have Macbeths, and gold days where are t. We have had and still have Macbeths, chards and gladiators, but where are Remeos, the Clandes, the Don Cesars and the tragnans of today? We have artists of ability ose performances in these parts might considered technically correct, yet he erience necessary to this achievement been acquired at the cost of youth, without the chards of the cost of th

ry's "Don Cæsar de Bazan." The American stage can today present but one The American stage can today present but one more who is gifted with the requisites here restred to, and which are so essential to the interactor of romantic plays. That actor is handsome many alexander. Salvini. The foregoing lines, implies to said, are preliminary to that appears to be the general expression of the heater-going public, that in young Salvini will efound a fitting exponent of those heroes of romance whose recent loss to the stage has been ustly deplored. To those who ha vewatched his areer, there is much to warrant this belief. He is an actor both by birth and nationality. There is no stronger proof of his than the fact that he was enabled at the wates of his career to successfully appear in leading parts, his first effort being George Dubamel, o Clara Morris's Corain "L'Article 47." Since

parts, his first effort being George Duhamel, Clara Morris's Cora in "L'Article 47." Since t time, some six years ago, he has not only apletely acquired English but he has mastered up of the most difficult leading roles in the guage, including several involving dialect dec.

Young Salvini has shown his wisdom in his retiral of the two leading plays of the romantic shool, and his tour this season under the direction of W. M. Wilkison has been a series of ovations. The young people of the present day are not familiar with Don Casar de Bazan. They show it only as a classic that was once in the repertoire of great actors, and their familiarity with The Three Guardsmen has only been gained through the reading of Duma's celthards of long ourly wigs, leathern jackets, clinking glasses, and swords leaping from their sabbards on small provocation, must again be accorded a place on the American stage. Until of late the ideal of romance was the magnetic Charles Fechter; today he is handsome Alexander Salvini. Young Salvini has shown his wisdom in his re-

"DON CÆSAR DE BAZAN."

How Alexander Salvini Characterizes the Romantie Drama.

of the present generation have but a small idea of the play, in fact, it is to them a classic of another day and age. The piece has al-most disappeared from the stage for the reason that there were no actors who could take the diffithat there were no actors who could take the difficult role of Don Cresar. Alexander Salvini, whose father is the great Tomaso Salvini, has made not only a perfect but heroic Don Cresar, as will be seen at the opera house this week, at which time be has been engaged to give a special performance of the play. The play is one of the most perfect ever constructed, full of the most beautiful situations, most delicious comedy incidents, mirth born of true wit, and love of Which no one need as abamed. The love of Don Cresar and Maritana appeals to the noblest instincts. Don Cresar is a role requiring the union of both tragic and comic fits. Coquelin was the only actor who could fill he part besides Salvini, who has the advantage in personality and temperament. Salvini looks the part with his magnificent physique, as well as sets it. He is an actor about whose personal charms men as well as women are enthusiastic.

"The County Fair" Tomicht

"The County Fair" Tonight Will be presented in its great entirety at de-Give's, and Tuesday at matinee and night. At the Tuesday performance the election returns will be received on a private wire on the stage from all parts of the United States and announced to

the audience.
The great running horse race scene, which is the feature of "The County Fair," has been the talk of the theatergoers during the past week, and any have been puzzled to account for the production of this really startling stage effect. Steam, horse power and electricity contribute to it. The electric lights in the theater are flashed out, and after a few moments of inky blackness the flying After a few moments of inky blackness the flying horses appear at the back of the stage in a blaze of light. They are straining every herve and fairly flying past a varied landscape. Fences and trees disappear behind them with starting rapidity, and when at last the finish is hear one of the horses gradually works forward, timing by a neck as he reaches the judges stand; then an instant of darkness, and in the flash of light that follows the horses are pulled up and the race is won. Through the courtesy of life Burgess, who devised the apparatus, The Constitution is enabled to give a detailed account of the ingenious mechanism by which this remarkable effect is produced.

construction is enabled to give a detailed account of the ingenious mechanism by which this remarkable effect is produced.

The pucket fence behind which the horses appear to be running, and the panoramic scenery at the following the effect of rapid motion of the animals in the contrary direction. The fence in the foreground, running over flanged wheels specially adapted for the purpose, has rudes that hold it rigidly perpendicular during its passage over the stage. Three flexible, endless platforms passing over the rollers at the sides of the stage serve to complete the illusion by enabling the horses to be in rapid motion without actually moving forward, except as convolved by the engineers of this scene. At the troper time, as the race nears the finish, the platform on which the winning horse is stationed is adually slipped forward on a track provided for purpose by a steam motor. The space between lence and the scenery behind is fourteen feet,

giving ample room for free action of the horses, and much of the effect of the scene is due to the extreme suddenness with which the electric lights can be flashed off and on, throwing the stage from extreme darkness to brilliant light and back again in an instant, so that the whole scene appears as a vivid panorama before the audience. Mr. Burgess has this remarkable mechanical device patented by twenty-seven patents.

some appears as a vivid panorama before the audience. Mr. Burgess has this remarkable mechanical device patented by twenty-seven patents.

When the play was first produced in New York some very funny episodes occurred. During the excitement attendant on the first week's production the man who handled the lever which controls the machinery that moves the platform forward and backward, enabling the horse, Cold Molasses, to win the race, lost his head and pulled the wrong lever, causing another horse to win, and creating a perfect furor among the actors. As the winning of the race by Cold Molasses is inseparably connected with the story, the humor of this mistake can readily be perceived. The purse won enables Abigail Prue to lift the mortgage off ber farm, but this night she didn't get of the clutches of the mortgagee.

Previous to the production in New York the recers brought from New York to be used in the play were again placed upon the machine and rehearsed in their parts. One of them, Ginger by name, absolutely refused to go on. Why, no one could understand, as he had played the part over two hundred mights, and had invariably received his salary, in the shape of sugar pums. Mr. Burgess worked all night with him, but he would not budge. This strike at the last moment caused great excitement, and all the stables in town were scoured in search of horses. Over one hundred horses were tried, and only one was found who was willing to work upon the moving platform. He was secured, however, for the part, but at the last moment Ginger evidently came to his senses, and has appeared nightly so far to good advantage, as the critics would say; but Charles B. Jefferson, who is superintending the production, is taking no chances in this matter.

That the jockeys who ride the horses evidently relish the riding and got the same amount of excitement out of its as on a race course is evidenced by the conversation of Harrison, one of the colored Jockeys brought here from Guttenburg.

"Golly!" said Harrison, his eves rolling an

"The Fat Men's Club." "The Fat Men's Club."

The Richmond Dispatch of last week says of it:
"The Fat Men's Club' drew a large audience to see the laughable and absurd situations of this merry farce. The performance was so enjoyable and so rapturously received that the management had to announce that lewer encores must be given or the audience would not get out till midnight. The entire company is excellent, the singing and dancing particularly good, and the skit is one of the most amusing farce comedies on the stage. Tonight's performance closes the engagement."

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER. Tonight the "Last Days of Pompeli"-John

Fay Palmer as Arbaces. From The Syracuse, N. Y., Herald. "Last Days of Pompeil" was put upon the Wieting opera house stage last night with good effect. In dramatizing Lord Lytton's novel the story is well presented, and most of the lines are the same as in the original. John Palmer took the character of Arbaces, the crafty Egyptian priest of Isis, and he brought out the character of priest of Isis, and he brought out the character of that heavy villain of the play in admirable style. John Sturgeon did excellently as Glaucus, and the parts of Calenus and Apacides were well taken by Charles King and William Sheldon respectively. The blind Nydia and Ione were made very interesting characters by Helena Collier, and Gertrude Doritty. Much of the scenery was brought by the company, and the witch's cave in Mount Vesuvius was a weird creation. The play gave much satisfaction, and it will be repeated at the Wieting this and tomorrow evenings.

Gratifying to All. The high position attained and the universal ecceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excel lent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

A GOOD AND A BAD RECORD.

The Fires in October Many Despite the Little Amount of Rain. Atlanta had a great fire record the past month, averaging almost one good-sized conflagration a

corresponding month of this year shows up twenty-eight as against thirteen in September. Considering, however, the exceedingly dry weather and the scarcity of water, it is remarkable that the number was not larger and the losses not

greater.

The total footed up but \$8,000 half of which resulted from the single fire on East avenue a few days ago, making an average loss of less than three-hundred dollars. The weather table shows some remarkable fig-

The weather table shows some remarkable figures and illustrates Atlanta's luck in the matter of small fire losses.

For the entire month the rainfall was .02—not enough to lay the dust if it should all fall at a single time. It is the smallest amount of precipitation for any October since the weather bureau was established, and was divided into .01 on the 1st of the month and the same amount on the 2d, not a drop falling since. It was a deficiency of 2.72 inches for the month, making a total denciency of 2.34 since January 1st.

There have been eighteen successive cloudless days, and a total for October of twenty-two, five days being partly cloudy and four cloudy.

The mean temperature was 59.4. The highest was 84, on the 4th; the lowest 36, on the 23d. The greatest daily range was 30, on the 21st; the least daily range 7, on the 22d.

There were four frosts during the month—a daily range 7, on the 22d.

There were four frosts during the month—a light one on the 16th and killing ones on the 20th, 23d and 28th.

The prevailing direction of wind was northwest. The extreme velocity was on the 20th, being thirty-two miles to the north.

The whole table shows unusual figures for that mouth and Navanher is due for some sort of month, and November is due for some sort compensative weather.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

WAS IT CANCER?

In the summer of 1890 something began to appear on my face, similar to a cancer. I tried various remedies, but nothing gave relief until I used S. S., which entirely cured me. I used only six botties .- W. F. STEARNS, Alexander City, Ala.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BALLARD HOUSE.

Nobody can be troubled with constipation if they take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria.

EVERYTHING LOVELY.

The Cyclorama's Advertisement Again on the Exposition Programme.

THE EXPOSITION AND CYCLORAMA WAR

Is Settled-No Injunction Served by the Exposition to Suppress the Cyclo-rama's Advertisement.

Both attractions are drawing enormous crowds. There were 40,000 visitors last week. a great business, almost double the week previous. But the coming week will prove the

Fifty thousand visitors is a low estimate for

to entertain their visitors the coming week. The farmers will be here in full force. The old veterans, with their children will be hereall here to see the grand "Battle of Mission Ridge,"—cyclorama,—and the greatest exposition the south has ever seen.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla which "makes the weak strong."

OVER FORTY YEARS has Pond's Ex-

To counteract the desire for strong dri take Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Scientific Opticals,
Kellam & Moore, will fit the frames of their cele
brated glasses to the face of each purchaser.

perfect fitting spectacle frame is a great comfort
and adds to the clearness of vision. 54 old captto
opposite postoffice and Grady monument.

nov 1-2t.

Mme, Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Number 12 Whitehall

A Pleasant Trip.

It has oftentimes proved a very pleasant trip to thousands to go to R. C. Black's, 35 Whiteball, for shoes and slippers. His stock is well nigh incomparable.

Nobody need suffer from languor and mel ancholy if they take Simmons Liver Regu-lator.

Forest Avenue Lot at Auction, Wednesday, by Sam'l W. Goode & Co., at 4 p. m. sun&mon

Order for type made by Allison & Smith,

Paper Co.)

oct 30 3t King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

Sell absolutely

Best raisins,

Ingredients

Than any one

W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall St.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

The "New Home" Art Exhibit.

Don't leave the exposition grounds

until you have seen the beautiful

exhibit of the New Home Sewing

machine Company, second floor of

Main building, next to art gallery.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

Cheaper

Citron and all other

In the summer of 1890, something began to appear

We have had a number of remarkable cures reported to us of epitheliona or skin cancer. S. S. S. seems to cure by forcing out the poison and the poisonous germs, the general health is in the meantime improved, and finally the sore heals, the scales drop off, and the patient i well. S. S. S. is entirely vegetable and harmless. Our treatise on the blood and skin will be mailed free to all who will apply for it.

Street. A veritable family medicine box, Beecham's

Souvenir and friendship rings, an immense stock, low prices. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street and Piedmont exposition. nov 1 d 1-w. Nobody will suffer from liver disease if they take Simmons Liver Regulator,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Fifty thousand visitors is a low estimate for this week, should the weather hold its grip.

The trouble which sprung up last week between the exposition and cyclorama in regard to advertising privilege which the cyclorama had bought, but which had been suppressed by the exposition, is nowall healed, and the cyclorama's advertisement again appears on the exposition programme.

The two attractions will have all they can do to entertain their visitors the coming week.

tract been used by the people and profession as the best remedy for Pain, Sores, Catarrh, etc. Note name of sole proprietors on every wrapper. Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

The Scientific Opticans,

Our importation of opera glasses have arrived at last and we are now showing the largest and finest stock of pearl and aluminum opera glasses ever brought south. Maier & Berkele, 93 White-hall street.

Is headquarters for Hawkes' spectacles and eye-glasses. They are fitted to the sight by skillful opticians. oct30 3t

New Printing Material for Sale.

Do you .

Make cake?

We

Pure spices. Also the

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hetels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suite and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. oct25-dly

Forest Avenue Lot at Auction,

STILSON

JEWELER. 88 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

To Get Your Trade

(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers. Atlanta. Ga.
Consult them before placing your orders.

WE ADVERTISE.

Worthy Your Notice For This Week.

e secured a large manufacturer's complete sam-ple line of Overcoats, about 85 coats in the lot, at a sacrifice We save you 15 to 25 per cent on them

50 Wood Brown Suits Just in by express. We offer them this week at \$15 a suit. Would be good value at \$18.
About 15 Dozen Stiff Hats, Knox, Duniau and Youman blocks, at \$1.90 each. These are broken lots and worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. Don't miss these Grand Values.

Liseman &

3 Whitehall Street.

California Wine Co.,

Robt. Schmidt, Man'gr., 25 WHITEHALL STREET. Keeps All First-Class Whiskies,

Brandies,

Wines, Etc.

CALIFORNIA WINES RECEIVED DIRECT FROM SAN FRANCISCO. IMPORTED -:- CIGARS

Received Weekly.

MACHINIST AND FOUNDER IN

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron,

Steel and Brass. MANUFACTURER OF-SPRING BED MACHINERY.

Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new, Models and tools made to ordor. Grindpaper and planer knives in the most improved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street, Atlants, 6a dec 24 dig. ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best route to Montgomery
New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.
The following-schedule in effect August 2, 1891: SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 55 Da ly except No. 54. Daily. Sunday. Daily.

Ar Columbus NO. 51. No. 53. No. 57° No. 55. Daily. Daily.

Tatian No. 50 carries Pulman vestibule sleeper from vashington to New Orieans, and vestibule during car from Washington to New Orieans, and vestibule during car from Washington to Montgomery.

Train So carries Pulman vestibule diseper from New Orieans to Washington, and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington.

Train No. 52 carries Pulman drawing room buffet car from Atlanta to New Orieans.

ED M. I. TYLER.

General Manages.

JOHN A. CRE, Acst. Gen? Pass Agt. King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

New shades and patterns in brown cheviot sack suits, both in single and double breast. Our line of overcoats is supurb, ranging in price from a good serviceable coat at \$5 to the finest made.

It's about time you were putting on heavy underclothing. Don't fail to see our

stock.

GEORGE MUSE & CO., CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

38 Whitehall Street.

Our large salesrooms are now filled with the choicest lines of IMPORTED GOODS

Everything is new. The latest and most fashionable designs in all kinds of Crockery, Glassware and general Bric-a-Brac. Our Tea and Dinner Sets

durable as pretty. The prices on them are low, and are attracting attention. Genuine goods they are.

Are wonderfully beautiful, and as

LAMP LIGHTING Is receiving the thought of many of the good housewives just now. To be sure they want a serviceable Lamp when they buy. We have them. Prices way down. Call and examine our entire stock of goods.

45 PEACHTREE. M'Keldin & Carlton

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

\$2.00 \$ \$3.00 Durable, Stylish! FIT PERFECTLY! School Shoes a Specialty. SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

McKELDIN & CARLTON, 45 Peachtree Street. Doctors



ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY

Do you need a Trunk or Valise? Now's the time to select with deliberation. The place to buy either is here. We are prepared to fix you out-Trunk wits are sharpened. Competition with our stock is a dead issue at all pointsquality, price, style.

Mility, price, style.

Women's Fine Leather Bridal Trunk,
formerly \$15.00, present price \$10.00.

Women's Extra Zinc Saratoga Trunk,
formerly \$10.00, present price \$6.00.
Men's Shirt Length Sole Leather Valise,
formerly \$5.00, present price \$3.00.

Men's Sole Leather Club Valise,
formerly \$2.50, present price \$1.50. We are making a pre-holiday dis-

play of novelties in Purses, Card Cases, Pocket Books, Comb and

Brush Cases, Albums and Toilet Sets. You should see them. D2-94 Whitehall Street



Today our new Fall and Winter Suits are at your service, from \$7.50 to \$28 per Suit.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits.

Fall Overcoats for Men and youths at \$6 to \$24. Our

Merchant Tailoring Department contains all the latest novelties.

Suits from \$25 to \$60. JAS.A. ANDERSON & CO.

> 41 Whitehall Street A LADY'S

with a genuine American movement, for only

Warranted for 15 years,

A. L. DELKIN & CO.

69 WHITEHALL ST.,

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Next to High's. \$1.00

200 COPIES REMARQUE AND ARTIST PROOF FTCHINGS

Now for sale at the marvelously low price of ONE DOLLAR, at THORNTON'S. See the dis-\$1,00 \$1.00

Worth from \$5 to \$12,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. SHOES Attorneys at Law, Room 33, Fitten Building aug 27-1y W A. HAYGOOD ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office 17% Peachtree at ATLANTA, GA.

DANIEL W. BOUNTREE, OUTSELOB AT LAW, fland it Gate Olty Bank Building, Atlant, Garlelphone 1934. Georgia reports bought, sold and exchanged.

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LESUEUR & RUNGE, Room 41, Old Capitoi Building, Atlanta, Ga. Room 41, Old Copyling Septi-ly Septi-ly G. Lind, F. A. I. A.,
Architect and Superintendent,
Architect and Superintendent,
631, Whitehall Street, Atlants, Ga.
oct 1-3m

CHARLES W. SEIDELL, OHARLES W. SEIDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 2, 3½ Whitehall street. oct 18-3mos. Atlanta, Ga. oct 18-3mos.

C. A. HOWARD,
Costumer.
DeGive's Opera House, Atlanta, Ga. Masquerade Fancy Dress, Private Theatricals, etc.
oct 1—d4m

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T. H. HUZZA, M. D., PHYSICIAN and 214 Marietta St., over Jacobs' Pharmacy. Hours: 10 to 1; 5 to 7. Telephone 185. Night Calls at Office.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

STREET

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending, October 31, 1891. Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each let-

LADIES' LIST.

B—Miss Emma Baker, Miss Laddish Brown,
Miss Dinah Briley.

C—Elsie Campbell, Mrs Dora Cooper, Mrs Lizzie
Morton Carr, Mrs Nancy Connelly, colored; Miss
Nettle Camp, Miss Georgia A Campbell, Annie M
Clark

-Miss Annie Dowdell, Mrs I S Dorsey, 2; Fan-

nie Dumner.
F-Mrs George Fitch.
G-Anna M Glosser.
H-Mrs Adline Holaday, Miss Eula House, Mrs
I H Hand, Miss Molley Hall, Mrs Susan R. How-J-Mrs Anna Jones, Miss Ella Jackson, Florie Jenkins. Miss Ella Johnson, Mrs J S Jenkins, Mrs Lavinia Johnson. M-Miss AB Morel, Miss Alice May, Miss Elmira McMilland, Mrs Fannie W May, Mrs Isabelle Morrison, Miss Lizzie Melbon, Mrs Larler Miller, Miss Julia Morris, Rebecca Mitchell, Mrs R M Morgan.

Miss Julia Morris, Rebecca Mitchell, Mrs R M Morgan.

N-Mrs S P Nix, Mrs Caroline Nelson.

P-Mrs Mary Parson. Mary Penn, Miss Ann Phynizel, Miss E L Palmer, Mrs John Hart Parte, Mrs D Lillie Peeples, Miss Maggie Ponder.

O-Eller Oliver.

R-Mrs Jay Rule, Miss Corab Rivien, Mrs J D Renfrow, Mrs S C Rowell.

S-Mrs A J Shelton, 2; Mrs Francis Speer, Mrs Fannie Stinson, Miss Lancil Stroud.

T-Mrs Demaretta Thomas, Miss Josie Teat, Mrs J CTatten, Mrs Alice Tally.

W-Mrs Elma Williams, Miss A F Walls, Miss Carrie Williams, Miss Blanche Wells, Mrs Eliza Wells.

Carrie Williams, Miss Blanche Wells, Mrs Eliza Wells.

GENT'S LIST.

A—Dr and Mrs W F Aiken, Dr W F Aiken, Lon Allen, Joe H Alexander, — Arnold, Evan Akers, Daniel Arle, 2; A L Arinstrong.

B—A K Boies, B F Bryant, B A Bolds, Rev C B Brecount, Charley Brown, C W Berry, Frank Bennett, H C Bell, H L Baldwin, J Bullartin, J T Brown, John Beugh, 2; James Baker, John Bradshaw, Jr; J M Balard, James Bowman, Osie Bailey, Oneis Bramble, D C Brantley.

C—Ben M Clover, Ren Cater, B Coiem, A L Coleman, Jim Cowan, C W Corbitt, Frank Cary, Ernest Collins, Geo H Cherry, G C Carter, J M Clark, J A Cody, Pinckney Cave, W M Croit, Willie Campbell, W M Conniff, W H Cantwell, W m Comes.

D—C W Donnell, Dr G A Donnis, Homer Dane, J H Davis, Juo Henry Davis, Jake Dean, J T Dempsey, L S Dearing, P H Denson, R F Dupree, W K Donbon, Wn Dalher, Walter A Davenport, E—W L Ellison, T C Elliott, Mat E Ellis, Dan Ennonds.

F—Henry Farmer, Robert Field.

W K Donbon, Wm Dalher, Walter A Davenport.

E-W L Ellison, T C Elliott, Mat E Ellis, Dan Elmonds.

F-Henry Farmer, Robert Field.

G-C C Gary, J H Glass, Thos Gress, W H Gavey, W L Goddy, Wm. Greenhalt.

H-B T Haynes, C H Huglie. C W Holloway,

4; Frank Henderson, E D Howell, Eck Humphrey, Edward Hays, Jas J Hightower, F B Hemstine, R E Haden, Jerry Heygood, Jas P Holland, J S Hopson, J N Hale, Jas Harding, Morgan Howard, Osher Hipp, R H Howard, Capt T C Haden.

I-R D Ivey,

J-Corneairs Jackson, E A Jones, Jas Johnson, T E Jenkins, S B Jones,

K-C Y Kendall.

L-Rev C H Lewis, John Long, Eddie Long, Hugh Lewis, J W Lawer, J T Lord, J A Lancaster, Jas Lampkin.

M-Frank Memurtrie, Ellis McEarddell, R H McGhee, T McFerran, Cidie Miller, Ed Maddox, Eddie Mattox, Geo F Myers (2), Geo D Morse, Jas N Moore (2), Joseph Malgood, Jack Mosie, J R Moreland, Thomas Moseley, S W Myers.

N-John Nelson.

O-F MO'Neil.

P-Dr Pasco, Farley Pursell, H J Patterson, Hugh Plessants, John Patterson, J H Finkard, John Phillips, colored; Lerry Peak, colored; L W Petty, F H Piedmont, S J Pinkard, Rube Payne, Richard Pender, W H Partridge.

R-C B Rhodes, Erlie Rawls, Henry Robbins, J H Reaves, 2; J L Ryan, John Rodemig, Lee Reeves, M A Rodgers, Nondey Rauchley, N R Russell, S K Rich, M D; Troup Randell, W C Roberts; W H Roylston.

Roylston.

S—Oscar E Smith, Bird Shirley, M Swain, M E Sharp, John Skelton, Sam Shaw, Hon M Slater, Lee Sandris, Sharles Shephard.

T—J Trusdale, Sterling Taliafero, R E Timblin, W O Terry, Wiley Thompson.

W—Burton Wallace, Dolphus Whitefield, J F Wheeler, Joe Wade, Gus Willis, J M Whitley, Issie Winstock, K S Williams, W H Wade, John Wohauka.

Wohanka.

Peacock & Bro. 2; King, Kirk & Co, Georgia Investment and Security Co, Currin, Landram & Co, Atlanta Standard Hardware Co, Atlanta Globe Co, Staytor, Myers & Co, Smith Sons' & Machine Co. Kinson & Bros. Meyer, Remhard & Co, Suwanee River Cider Works.

In order to insure prompt delivery, have, your

In order to insure prompt delivery, have your mail directed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, P. M.

W. H. SMYTHE, Ass't P. M.

COUGH, CATARRH, SORE THROAT

the Soden Mineral Pastilles are an infallible remedy. Convenient, active and pleasant. For sale by all druggists for 50 cents.

Purity and wholesomeness are the physicians' endorsement of Angostura Bitters, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Kellam & Moore grind the celebrated "Perfected Crystal" Spectacles and Eyeglasses. The finest made. 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

When you speak of souvenirs, we have the pret tiest souvenir bracelet, with Atlanta on it, you ever saw. Only \$1.50 each. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall street, and Pledmont exposition.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions

And What to Wear for Falland Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta, street, Opera House Block.

A Tribute to Worth.

People love to pay tribute to true worth. R. C. Black, 35 Whitehall, is complimented daily on his handsome shoe store and fine stock of ladies' and gents' shoes.

sun,tues,wed. Preserve Your Eyesight

By-being properly fitted by a practical optician with Maier & Berkele's "superior" spectacles and eyeglasses. No extra charge for fitting. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. nov i d l-w.

The Leading Optical House of Kellam & Moore grinds the celebrated "Per-fected Crystal" spectacles and eyeglasses. These are the finest glasses made, and are fully guaran-teed. 54 old capitol, opposite postoffice.

Our rough diamond and opals are the curiosities of the exposition. Don't fall to see them. Maier & Berkele, the jewelers, center of main building, Piedmont exposition, and 93 Whitehall street.

Factory Cologne.

Address postal card to Theo. F. Hall, chemist, Edgewood, Ga., for a quart bottle Hall's German Cologne; equal Hoyt's or money refunded, for \$1. nov1-dim Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions

And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92.
Third lot just received. For sale by John M.
Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block. Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions

And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Our stock of watches is the largest in the south and you will save money by purchasing from us Maier & Berkele, jeweiers, 33 Whitehall street.

MEETINGS.

The State Board of Pharmacy The State Board of Pharmacy
will meet in Atlanta, November 6th, to examine
candidates for druggists' license. This is a good
time to come up for examination, as reduced
rates can be had on railroads, and you can seo
King Solomon and hear the Mexican band, after
the examination is over. For further particulars,
address
Dir. H. R. SLACK, Sec.,
octi9-8t-mon wed sat
LaGrange, Ga.

Attention, Grady Cadets. You are hereby commanded to appear at your armory Monday, November 2d, at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp. It is important that you be present. By order Lyman Hall, Captain Commanding.

T. L. HARDIN,
Acting Orderly,
nov 1-2t-sun mon

Every member of Atlanta lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., is requested to be at the hall Monday night, orought before the lodge. By order of V. WALKER, Noblé Grand.

King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock

KID GLOVES

today.

PERFECT FITTING THE NEWEST SHADES THE LATEST STYLES

THE MOST DURABLE

THE BEST WORKMANSHIP.

ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

Every pair guaranteed. None genuine unless marked 'P. &P.'

oct28-d6m wed fri mon nrm

AUCTION.

A UCTION—Will sell a big lot of household goods kitchen and parlor furniture at auction Monday 10 a. m., 19 Marietta st. J. H. Gavan, auctioneer. FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc ROR SALE—One fine, young, bay horse; gentle and healthy; no faults. Also one jump-seat Jersey and harness. A. O. Briscoe, 20 East Hunter street. oct31-d7t LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES' COLUMN.

A BOUT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PICTURE
A cards yet on hand at the Constitution job office.
Must be sold this week. You can see samples either
at its exhibit in main building or at the Constitution
job office down town. We will print the cards or sell
them plain at a low price.

Summon tues wed

L ADIES, the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall,
it is selling silver teaspoons at \$1 a set, silver table
spoons at \$1.50 a set, forks \$1.50 a set, Rodgers's tripleplated knives and forks at \$2.50 a set, worth \$5; warranted for five years. Chas. Vittur.

LNEOSUPION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING EXPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office. FURNITURE.

VERY CHEAP Six side boards cost \$65 each for \$15, \$20, \$25. P. H. Snook. 3t sun mon tu M1SCELLANEOUS.

EXHIBITORS at exposition will find a large stock of picture cards which will be printed cheap at the Constitution job office. Orders received at Constitution building or at Constitution exhibit at exposition grounds. EXPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 61/2 N. Broad street. MONEY TO LOAN—Repayable in monthly installments. Money ready for immediate payment.
Wm C. Hale, Room 2, Gould building. Oct 11-dim.

P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32. Traders' bank building. HELP WANTED-Mate WANTED-A boy; reference necessary. Apply to I. E. Canini, 10 W Eilis.

W ANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing. Pencil. The greatest selling novelty ever produced, Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion ou paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address The Mooroe Eraser Mag. Co., La Crosse, Wis. W ANTED -20 salesmen to carry as a side line our "Cash on Delivery" cigar, with gold-filled watch big pay. C. O D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. aug23 d3m

WANTED-Four experienced millinery salesmen with established trade; good salary, and territory open for first-class men. Blake, Dowell & Helm, 17 and 19 West Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. novl-sun, mon, tues

WANTED—Every lady and gentleman to send use one dollar and receive our latest publication. It contains invaluable information for young and old of either sex never before published in any one book, and worth ten times the price. Positively no book sent to any boy or girl under sixteen years. Any one ordering two or more books will receive a handsome souvenir. Send postoffice order or registered letter. Americal Publishing Co., H. James, manager, Kimball house Atlanta, Gs. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

A YOUNG MAN, having had five years' experience in a wholesale house in New York as drummer and bookkeeper, speaking four languages fluently, desires a position with some large firm here. Best of references can be given. Address F. W. S., care Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED—To exchange any part singus stock in manufacturing company, making money, for plantation or improved property. A. B. C., P. O., At-lanta, Ga. WANTED Party to take one-half interest in sixty

uress fuls.ness, care P. O. Box 481.

Oct28-d8t.

POR SALE—Valuable stone quarries and farming lands at Lithonia, Ga., and wild mineral lots in Lumpkin, Fannin, Forsyth, Bartow and Gordon counties, containing gold and other minerals. Address Phomas S. Swift, Executor, 125 Decatur street, Atanta, Ga. PERSONAL.

EXHIBITORS at exposition win find a range stock of picture eards which will be printed cheap at the Constitution job office. Orders received at Constitution building or at Constitution exhibit at exposition grounds. A LL PERSONS indebted to P. H. Snook & Son must come up sand settle. Collector cannot get round. P. H. Snook & Son. sun mon tu

GEORGIA DEEDS, bonds for title, mortgages and other legal blanks for sale by The Constitution ob office, Atlanta, Ga. oct,3-Im

WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—Agents throughout the south; big profits; guarantee against loss, Address, for catalogue, Simpson Iron Co., 2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. ianta, Ga.

Octor-sav sun mon.

THE NATIONAL Railway, Building and Loan Association, 29½ Marletts street, Atlanta, Ga., wants some good local, special and general agents throughout the south. A splendid opportunity for the right oct 23-d 3 m WANTED-Three first-class special agents. Most liberal contract. National Tontine B. and L. Association, 4 West Wall street. oct27-6t.

WANTED—General, special and local agents to represent one of the strongest and best building and loan associations. Liberal contracts; attractive features; exclusive territory. References and bond required. None but first class hustlers need apply. Address W. T. Gaston, general manager, Chattanooga, Tenn. Box 185.

Tenn. Box 185. oct 25-d7:

WANTED—Agents wanted in every town to introduce our goods. We have a new line with
which agents can reap a harvest. Will pay a salary of
\$75.00 per month if preferred, and furnish team free.
Address at once. Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston,
mass.

WANTED-Store, or part of a store, on Whi street for bric-a-brac and objects of art bus

WANTED—You can get nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board, at 72 Marietta st., close to Grady monument and theaters.

WANTED—Purchaser for ten acres West End. Price, \$4,009, if taken this wee Busik.ness, P. O. oct28-d6t. Typosition and all kinds of Printing done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office. WANTED-Boarders.

G OOD BOARD CAN be had during exposition of block from car line. Apply at 43 E. Cain stre oct 27-dlw

FOR NALE-Miscellaneous FOR NALE—Miscettaneous

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred and grade Jers
helfers to calve soon; also thoroughbred calves
both sexes. Apply to R. Palmour, care First Nation
bank, Gainesville, Ga.

Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two large sleeping rooms in building corner Edgewood avenue and Try street. App to East Atlanta Land Co. oct30-d3t FOR SALE Real Estate.

Scott & o., Real Estate A gents, No. S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance, S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

A UCTION.—AUCTION.—We will sell without reason to serve, at public outery, Wednesday, Nov. 4th, at 11 a. m., on the ground at West End, the beautiful property northwest corner of Solis avenue and Ashby property northwest corner of Solis avenue and Ashby at 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a REAL ESTATE SALES.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE, Office 41 N. Broad Street.

I have bargains on Fort, Old and New Peach tree streets; on Washington, Whitehall and De-catur; also, Edgewood, Forrest, Merritt, Capitol and other avenues. Acreage a specialty.

HARRY HILL 2 Houses on Forsyth St.

& CO., 6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

Your choice of 17 beautiful building lots of Washington street, this side of and beyond Ormond. Some are corners, each 50x175 to 190, with alley. A golden opportunity at \$2,500 each.

We are offering the greatest bargain for specu ten thousand. Don't talk to us about this unless you can raise \$4,000 in cash, and know a good Anything else you want in real estate from

at 11 o'clock, Go see it.

Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store. China,

> Crockery, Glassware,

Bric-a-Brac. Housefurnishing Goods, Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low

Mueller & Koemple.

fore courthouse door, on Tuesday, November 3d at 11 o'clock. Go see it. G. W. ADAIR.

NOTICE BY THE MAYOR AND GENERAL council of the city of Atlanta, of an election to determine the question whether \$500,000 of bonds shall be issued by said city for the purpose of emarging the water supply of said city. Whereas, The Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta desire to issue \$500,000 (five hundred thousand dollars) of thirty year bonds of said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply thereof, in accordance with the constitution and laws of said state, and in pursuance of an act amending the charter of said city approved August 21st, 1891, and the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of said city being necessary to authorize the issue of said bonds.

And whereas, An ordinance was passed by the

authorize the issue of said bonds.

And whereas, An ordinance was passed by the city council on the 20th day of October, 1891, and concurred in by the aldermen of said city on the 22d day of October, 1891, and approved by the mayor October 23d, 1891, provided for the holding of an election at the several voting precincts of said city, to-wit, on the first Wednesday, the second day of December, 1891, to determine the question whether the qualified voters of said city would assent to the issue of bonds as aforesaid.

Notice is therefore hereby given that an election will be held to determine the question aforesaid.

VOTERS WILL TAKE NOTICE:

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be is-

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually; that they are to run thirty years, and the principal and interest is to be payable in gold or its equivalent; that the bonds, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, are to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

city.

2. That the election will be held at the several

4. That the assent of two-thirds of the qualified 4. That the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city is necessary to authorize the issue of these bonds.

5. That if the bonds aforesaid are authorized and issued, provision will be made for the full payment of the principal and interest thereof within thirty years from the date of the issue.

6. Voters will have printed or written on their ballots "for water bonds," or "against water bonds."

Danies. "All water bonds."

7. This notice to be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the paper in which the sheriff's advertisements for said county are held, also in The Journal and The Herald, for the space of thirty days next preceding the day of said election. Signed, A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

20. 25 to dec 2

Sewer Ordinance. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, AT THE last meeting of the council, an ordinance was introduced to construct a sewer along and in South Boulevard from Decatur to Tennelle street, at an estimated cost of thirteen hundred dollars. Said essimated cost of thirteen fundred dollars. Said sewer to be of eighteen and twenty-one inches in diameter, and built of vitrified pipe, with brick manholes, catch-basins, etc. Said ordinance will come up for final action at the next regular meeting of the council.

A. P. WOODWARD, oct24-d10t

Clerk of Council.

Sewer Ordinance.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE last meeting of council that an ordinance was introduced to construct a sever along and in Decatur street, from Summit, between Lucy and Antoinette, to Summit, between Bradley and Cornelia streets, at an estimated cost of two thousand dollars. Said sever to be eight, twelve and fifteen inches in diameter, and built of virified pipe, with brick manholes, catch-basins, etc. Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

A. P. WOODWARD, Clerk of Council.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Choice property on all principal streets. Will e glad to show it.

Those having property they wish to sell are so Scited to list with me. oct 27, d 30t.

EDWARD PARSONS, Real Estate Broker-Mineral, Timber, County and City Land for Sale. I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$900,000 of mmeral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

chase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

No. 117.—Plantation of 1,200 acres, adjoining the city of Perry, Houston county, Ga.; 3/2 mile from Perry depot, a branch of the C. R. R. of Georgia; the mansion is in the city, and contains 10 rooms with every convenience for the family, situated in a beautiful oak grove. The plantation can be divided into five farms, one 6-room house with several cottages, barns and other buildings suitable to the plantation. It is high table land of a superior quality for the growth of sugar cane, cotton, corn and stock. There is a never-failing stream of water running through the property. A beautiful fish pond can be made with but little expense; about 700 cleared, from 200 to 300 in pasture, the remaining in timber. The death of the proprietor is the cause of the property being offered for sale at such a sacrifice. It is situated in one of the most healthy parts of the state. This property has been in possession of the owner and is in a high state of cultivation, with every convenience; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent. very good; it is now oldered for sade as a whole of to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent. No. 34-50 acres between Jonesbore road and city waterworks; the dummy line to run from the city via waterworks to Hapeville and Manchester will run through this property. Price, \$500 per acre. No. 143-5-r new house; 3-r cottage in Oak Grove, good well water, new barn, 29% acres land, seven miles from center of city, on McDaniel road; a superior truck and fruit farm; 600 choice fruit trees, different sorts, in full bearing; 10 acres in timber, balance in cultivation; offered at a sacrifice; 30 days; price \$2,100; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent. EDWARD PARSONS,

WARE & OWENS Corner Broad and Alabama Streets.

Corner Broad and Alabama Streets.

\$10,000—Very central lot, 100x200, fronts on Ga.

R. R. and on a corner. Very desirable for
factory or warehouse.

\$4,000—Capitol avenue, vacant lot 50x160, inside
the half mile circle; worth \$100 per foot.

\$5,500—Capitol avenue, inside half mile circle;
splendid 7-room residence, with all modern
improvements, 50x160.

\$500 cash and \$30 per month for bran new 3-room
cottage, 2 verandas, wide hall, closets, etc.,
and corner lot on Houston street.

\$2,000—Washington street lot, 50x200, between
Georgia avenue and Jewish orphanage.

\$1,500—285x210, East Point, corner West Point
road and a 50 foot street; perfectly shaded and
level: other lots around these 100x200 held at
\$1,000 cach.

\$100 acces, 2 miles from Manchester, 2 miles from

acres, 2 miles from Manchester, 2 miles from Hapeville, ½ mile from A. and F. road, \$15 per acre. \$2,500—6-r h, close in and good neighborhood, 49x149. \$2,500—Jones street (Woodward avenue), 4-r h and lot, 50x200.

\$1,250-Myrtle street, 50x178 to alley, eastern exposure. This lot will soon be worth \$50 front foot.
\$3,750-Pulliam street, 6-r h, modern, 50x190 to allow alley.

If you want to buy or sell, call on us. We are right in the speel.

WARE & OWENS.

W. A. Osborn & Co. 12 & Pryor Street

REAL ESTATE.

This is a partial list of our bargains for this week: \$650 for a 3-r house,good lot, on Raspberry street; \$250 cash, balance easy. \$4,000 for 24-r houses and 13-r house, on lot 104x 180, to an alley, on Hilliard street, 1 block from electric line. ston front foo. for 150 feet front on prominent street in heart of city, business property, one block from postoffice; the biggest bargain on the market.

the market. \$15,000 for elegant 10-room house, all furnished, ready for occupation; Peachtree. \$2,800 for a 5-room house, water and gas, bath-rooms, etc.; house most new; two and a half-blocks from Kimball house; this is a sure bar-cain.

pain.

\$2,600 for a 5-room house on lot 50x150, close in, good neighborhood; 150 feet from electric line.

\$37 front foot for Boulevard property.

\$4,500 for 8-room house, Church st; large lot.
We have a fine list of business and resident property in all parts of the city and some special bargains for a few days.

D. O. STEWART & CO.,
No. 36 N. Broad street.

HAWTHORNE & NEGLEY

Real Estate and Investment Brokers.

ROOM 30, GOULD BUILDING

37 acres in West End; \$3,600 buys half interest.
10½ acres fronting 800 feet on Boulevard, \$21 per
front foot; easy terms.
House and lot No. 76 Johnson avenue, \$2,000.
House and lot on W. Harris street, just off Peach-House and lot on W. Harris street, just off Peach-tree street, \$3,000; casy terms. Lot on Forest avenue (50x160 feet to alley), 200 feet from electric line, \$2,300; good terms. Lot with large building, 100x130 feet, corner Wal-ton and Forsyth streets, very cheap; best of terms.

Lot on Peachtree street, near Collier's new hotel, 50x200 feet; a bargain if taken at once; easy 503200 feet; a bargain if taken at once; easy terms.

8 beautiful lots on Estoria street, 50x150 feet, on dummy line, \$1,050 each; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

Orange grove in Florida, very cheap.

5½ acres on Johnson road, 200 yards from 9-mile circle electric line, \$400 per acre; easy terms.

We take pleasure in showing property.

List your property with us. oct30-d3m

NOTICE.

We desire to dispose of part of our real estate oldings and have decided to offer the following list of properties at less than prevailing values 39x120-Vacant central business. 22x120-Vacant central business 75x100-Vacant central business 50x113-Vacant central business 42x115—Vacant central business. 50x175—5-r h, central business.

50x150-Elegant 6-room, lovely, Queen Anne ottage. 69x175—Vacant, opposite Judge Hopkins, Bouleard.

Large close-in railroad front, cheap.

20 pretytlevel lots at \$200 to \$350 each, for each and by installments, and haside city limits.

44 acres, 3 miles from Kinball house, dirt cheap.

17 acres inside city limits at \$2,000 per acre.

14½ acres inside city limits at \$1,200 per acre.

6 acres inside mile and a half circle at \$1,300 per cere.

Stop and think. Where can you, inside the city obtain land at such figures?
SCIPLE SONS,

Office 6 Loyd Street just below Markham House King Solomon 4:30 to 6 o'clock REAL ESTATE SALES.

REAL ESTATE and RENTING,

20 PEACHTREE ST.

\$10,000 buys 10-room house and outbuildings; lot 75x334, running through to Orange street, on Whitehall street. Big bargain. \$4,700 buys 6-room house, with all improvements

lot 50x150, to 10-foot alley on Wheat street. One-half cash, balance easy.

\$3,550 buys 8-r house, lot 40x180, to alley, on Ivy street. Close in.

\$1,000 buys lovely lot, 44x125 to 10-foot alley, on Linden avenue, just beyond Fort street. Great improvements going on in this neighborhood.

3,000 buys 200x150 on corner on North avenue near Boulevard. Cheapest lot in Inman Park

SCOTT & LIEBMAN.

Samuel W. Goode & Co., AGENTS.

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. FOREST AVENUE LOT.

350 Feet West of Fort Street

ON THE PREMISES,

This lot is 50x150 feet to a 10-foot alley, and is

on the north side of Forest avenue, 350 feet west of Fort st. It lies well. Forest avenue has had more improvements made on it in the past six months than any other any other street in the city in the same distance

is very convenient to electric cars and the Calhour street school. It is, in every way, a very desirable lot. Be on hand and buy it at your own figures. Free ride on Peachtree or Courtland avenue cars

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EX-

Real estate is on the up-turn and now is the me to buy before the spring advance.

We offer the following which will amply repay investors: West End, two acres, corner of Holder-ness and Green wich streets, one block from street railway and fine natural grove, \$2,500.

202½ acre farm close to E. T., V. & G. railway, only fifteen miles from Atlanta, 7-room house, good outbuildings, water, etc., \$2,750.

25 acres near Peachtree road and belt line, \$500 per acre.
Plantation, 1.150 acres, in Columbia county, two miles from courthouse, 200 acres in Bermuda grass, large 8-room dwelling, ginhouse, barns, stables, etc. One of the finest places in the state, \$10,000.
Plantation, 1,500 acres, near Salem, Ala., commodious dwelling of eight rooms, steam grist mill and ginery, includes stock and implements worth \$2,500, \$10,000.
Small farm, 152 acres, near railway station, twenty-five miles from Atlanta, all necessary buildings, \$1,600.
We also have residences on Peachtree and other streets; vacant lots in all portions of the city, timber lands, coal, irou and gold mines.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
b S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT MILLER, Manager.
L. M. WARD, Sec'y and Treas.

Also, one on Washington street. Fine vacant lot on Washington street. Also, one on Washington street.

Also, one on Rawson street.

Large vacant lot on Washington street.

Also, several on Peachtree street.

Also, several on Peachtree street.

Nice lots at \$30 per foot, Piedmont avenue.

Boulevard, Jackson street, Highland lots cheap.

Nice home on Jackson street, Highland lots cheap.

Nice home on Jackson street, Highland lots cheap.

Stop per month, for \$5,500.

Nice little home on Wheat street, renting for \$50 per month, for \$5,500.

Nice little home on Wheat street, \$2,100.

Two 3-room houses on Frazier street, \$2,000.

90x125. Highland avenue, \$1,800.

100x150, Windsor street, \$1,800.

100x160, Windsor street, \$1,800.

90x210, Boulevard.

90x210, Boulevard and Rice.

90x210, Jackson.

50x100, Jackson.

50x200, Irwin.

FOR RENT.

Large store and basement. Broad street.

50x200, Irwin.

FOR RENT.

Large store and basement, Broad street.

Large store and basement, Whitehall street.

Large brick residence, W. Cain street.

Several small houses.

\$3,200—Capitol ave., lot 50x200; one of the the street.

4,500—Marietta st., store and lot 21x100; near in the weak some spendid central business progrety and can offer some fine bargains.

2,500—Piedmont ave., lot 50x28; beautiful street.

\$7,000—Nice 6-room residence; splendid neighbood; within four blocks of Kimball homein north side.

\$3,000—Inman Park, one of the prettiest corse lots in the park.

We have a spendid list of Inman Park is and some nice bargains.

\$15,000—Peachtree st., elegant home on pretties part of street. Several small houses.

Also, 5-room house and five acres of land inside old city limits, \$12.50 per month.

We have customers wishing to buy \$100,000 worth of Atlanta rent-paying property. Also a number who wish homes, ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000. Call at our office and list your property with us if you want to sell. The hot season is over—we are all down to business.

First-class Livery Stable for 3ale chea Good stand. Satisfactory reason for selling. part of street.
We have a splendid list of property on retree street and can interest any one who will

REAL ESTATE SALES.

J. WEST & CO. Real Estate and Loans-Kim

ball House, Pryor Street

VOL. XX SPECIAL BARGAIN-151 feet front on prom street in heart of the city, only one block to the old capitol. This property is a gentle bargain, and will be worth big money in the What do time. \$80 per front foot.

278 FEET, corner Boulevard, just beyond Pa mont park, only \$5 per front toot, on the stallment plan.

O ACRES at city limits, electric cars with blocks, belongs to a non-resident, and may sold next week at \$12,000. Will make n

that quickly sell at \$300 each. We mention the above as three special A. J. WEST & CO.

SO S. BROAD STREET. - 8 NEW NO.

Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ve

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street. Very choice and cheap.

Beautiful lots out on near electric lime, a West End. Nery desirable and cheap.

New Number.

This property is central, first-class and in ever

14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

Valuable Farms and Timber Lands for a

by Respess & Co., real estate agents, Natold, 37 new, Broad street.

All farms sold on very liberal terms and

payments.
3,300 acres extra fine middle Georgia farm, with
good residence; also other necessary imporments; ginnery, fine water power and milOffered very cheap, only \$12,500.
We have in Greene county, either stock or first

ands;
483 acres 3 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per are
116 acres 4 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
225 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
200 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
356 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
568 and 1,046 acres 12 miles from Greensbor

\$10 per acre.
2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 657 24

2 Putnam county tarms, well improved, was 570 acres, only \$10 per acre. 160 and 200 acres near East Point, cheap. 36½ acres on R. & D., near Atlanta. 6,370 acres, virgin growth, pine timber land, 500 per acre. 16,500 acres on East Tennessee, \$2.50 per acre. 25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, at per acre.

per acre.
Also small tracts all around the city, for sudvisions, at bargains.
Read our advertisement in The Journal for city improved and vacant property.
RESPESS & CO.,
No. 5 old number and 37 new, Broad street, all

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE,

cheap. 200—Capitol ave., lot 50x200; one of the best

\$2,500—Spring at., beautiful corner lot 501103; of the best bargains in the city.
\$3,000—Hill st., nice 5-room cottage and good let; chean.

call and see us.
Angier ave., fine lot 55x250, running through to
Rankin st.; we can give a bargain in this.
\$6,000—Capitol ave., one of the prettiest home at
the street; near in and very desirable.
Keep your eye on Capitol ave. for it's going
surprise the natives before next spring, an
now is the time to buy.
We can saft you either in residences or variables.

lots.

4,000—Crew st., splendid 6-room house and larger lot; one of the best bargains in that part the city.

4,220—West Peachtree, fine vacant lot; praty

part of street.

We have a tremendous list of property of a kinds and descriptions and all over the lif you have any idea of buying it will pay to come and see us.

Office, 12 E. Alsbama street. Telephone 24.

way very desirable.

Call for plat.

front.

Electric car line, paver

ATAUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1891, at 12 m No. 1 SOUTH BROAD ST.

No. 1 SOUTH DENCAL PIECE OF CENTRAL
T property, fronting on Broad street 30 feet as
running back on railroad right of way 100 feets
a 10-foot alley, a good substantial two-story best
house on the lot. No speculation. The city
to change location of the fire headquarters.
Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 7 pe
cent interest on deferred payments.

W. A. HEMPHILL
Mayer.

Figh

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> at the Saratoga c The democrats,

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Here in New Yo rality above Harle a decrease of the Harlem because of tion of the mugw

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agreement as to and the republic Both parties The republicans

on New York capitol at Alban white house at Y Warner Mille has spoken from advocacy of the stand, and And

Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 4 p. m.

street in the city, and it is today one of the choicest residence streets on the north side. Sidewalks, water, gas, sewer and belgian blocks have all been laid, thus giving this lot every advantage of all city improvements. Six new residences are now in the course of erection between this lot and Jackson street, which is a greater number than on easy walking distance of the business cen

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